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Gerald P. Nye, Radical Declined National

WASHINGTON-Few people know it, but beout that erudite young radical from North Dakota, Gerald P. ure to be followed.

that he thought it was a hoax. hung up the receiver, and called back to see that he was not being kidded.

ber of the Republican National Committee offered him its chairmanship.

Nye hesitated. "Let's see if we understand each other before I give you an answer," he said. "If I should take this job would I be at liberty to go into New Mexico and campaign for Bronson Cutting, who

the last campaign? "Or could I go into Wisconsin and work for Bob LaFollette? And would I be given an absolutely free hand to continue my

The voice in Chicago hesitated. ional Committee we would expect you to respect its wishes on matters of policy.

"That's what I thought," re-

"You don't seem to want this job very badly," came the voice from Chicago.

"No, I don't," replied Nye, and hung up the 'phone receiver.

### Friends

Reports of strained personal relations between Herbert Hoover and natty-attired Henry Fletcher, new National Republican Chairman, bring a hearty laugh from the lat-

Not only are the two men on the best of terms, but Fletcher credits the ex-President with saving him \$160,000. It happened

Four years ago Hoover asked Fletcher to accept the chairmanship of the Tariff Commission. After the latter had indicated his willingness to accept Hoover informed Fletcher that he would have to dispose of any stocks he owned.

'Some industry in which you that you take no chances and sell all your stocks.'

This was in 1930. The Stock ed with later declines, was still prosperous.

Fletcher, believing, as did almost everyone else, that the Market would bounce back, was reluctant to sell. But bowing to his chief's wishes, he disposed of all stocks.

Four months later he was evactly \$160,000 richer. The market had crashed, to unheard of depths and stayed there. Henry Fletcher has ever since been grateful to Herbert Hoover.

### Desert Diplomat

Probably no chairman of a Schate Foreign Relations Committee in the history of the United States has established the record attained by Key Pittman, lanky Senator from Nevada.

What there is in the desert wastes of that State which inspires the lawn during the morning, erudition in the field of foreign affairs remains a mystery. But Key Pittman handles his Foreign Relations Committee as no previous later in the day.

Chairman. Treaties and other affairs of state are clicked through his com- PEA PACK CLOSES mittee with clock-work precision. The treaty with Cuba ending the Platt Amendment was ratified in record time. And the other day

pace of a few minutes. Most of these treaties, incident- tively high grade. ally, were written by Republican Presidents, had been gathering dust in the Senate Foreign Rela-

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# **GRADE SCHOO**

Two to be Assigned to Walnut-st; Others to Fill Two Vacancies

CONTRACT DELAYED

Board Not to Use St. Joseph's Building

Four new teachers were employed for Circleville's grade schools by Chairmanship of G.O.P. the city board of education at its meeting Tuesday evening.

Due to a technicality in the law governing schools, the board was fore the recent Republican unable to let the contract for the completion of the addition to the National Committee offered its Walnut-st school building. R. G. chairmanship to Henry Colville, clerk of the board, ex-Prather Fletcher, it sounded pects a communication from the state architect's office at Columbus, today, explaining the proced-

The board also announced its Much to the latter's sur- intention to abandon the plan of using St. Joseph's parochial school prise, he suddenly got a long building, W. Mound-st, for addidistance telephone call from tional space for eighth grade and Chicago. So amazed was he high school pupils, as a result of the overcrowded conditions in the high school building.

NOT YET ASSIGNED

The four new teachers, who will not be assigned to positions until Satisfied of this, Nye list- sometime later and not offered ened while a prominent mem- contracts until fall, are Miss Helen Yates, 124 N. Scioto-st; Miss Rebecca Gordon, 432 E. Mound-st; Miss Helen Cellar, Montclair-ave, and Miss Frances Metzger of Columbus, formerly of Circleville.

Two of the teachers will be assigned to grade positions in the Walnut-st school when the new addition is completed, and two will fill vacancies left by the resignations of Mrs. Avery Eichinger threw his weight to Roosevelt in (Mildred Barthelmas), and Mrs. Peter Bernard (Grace Steele).

All are graduates of Circleville high school and have attended accredited colleges and universities investigation of the munitions in-dustry?" to qualify for teaching positions. Miss Yates and Miss Cellar are graduates of this year's classes at Ohio State university and Wooster "Of course," it replied, "as College, respectively. Miss Metzger chairman of the Republican Natlumbus and Miss Gordon is a graduate of Wilmington college, Wilmington.

### IN SPECIAL MEETING

As soon as Mr. Colville receives years old. word from the state architect's office, a meeting of the board of education will be held and the conof the improvement at the Walnut-

As a result of the decision to abandon the plan to use St. Joseph's parochial school to house part of the overflow at the high school building, it is not known what further steps will be taken to take care of the overcrowded conditions there.

## **GOOD MAN SOUGHT**

Farm Bureau Meets Again Tonight; Many Efficient Men Are Unavailable.

Directors of the Pickaway-co farm bureau will meet again this hold stock may come before the evening to discuss the appoint-Commission," Hoover said. "I am ment of a county agriculture sure you will agree with me that agent to succeed Guy Dowdy, who to be on the safe side, it is best has resigned to accept a position with the Agriculture Adjustment Administration at Columbus.

The directors met Tuesday evemarket had slumped, but, compar- ning but were unable to decide on a choice. Most of the better qualified men are already working in corn and hog reduction programs in various parts of the state and it has been difficult to find a good man for the position, it was said.

### BALES GRADUATES WITH HIGH HONORS

John Foster Bales, graduate of Circleville high school, received election. his "sheepskin" from Princeton university, Tuesday, with "high

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, attended the exercises. The youth gained extra distinction at the annual commencement for outstanding work in his major

subject of psychology.

For the first time in many years the univeristy was forced by rain to hold its exercises indoors. Instead of receiving his degree on Bales and his classmates were presented to President Harold Willis Dodds in Alexander hall

## AT ASHVILLE PLANT

The pea pack of the Crites Mill-Pittman reported out and secured ing Co., Ashville, has been closed ratification of 14 treaties all in the with about 18,000 cases put up. The output was of a compara-

Unless something unforeseen happens to the corn crop a large run is anticipated. The Crites Co. tions Committee - in some cases has about 1,100 acres around Ashvicinity for its plant there.

Judge and Boy Kidnaper



Judge Allegretti of the Criminal Court in Chicago is shown here with George Rogalski, 14-year-old boy, sentenced to serve 10 years for the kidnaping of Dorette Zietlow, the 21/2-year-old girl who was lured to an abandoned warehouse and died there of cold and exposure. The judge had a talk with the young kidnaper before the trial opened

## "PROBLEM BOY" TO SERVE TEN YEARS FOR ABDUCTING CHILD

State Declines To Press For Extreme Penalty For Young Rogalski.

PLEASED WITH TERM

Try To Keep Boy From Hardened Convicts.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- George "problem child," must serve a ten year term in Joliet penitentiary for the tragic kidnaping and death of baby Dorette Zietlew, 2 1-2

That was the verdict reached last night by a jury of family men in the criminal court of Judge tract will be let for the completion Francis B. Allegretti after debating for an hour the problem of what punishment was best for the

boy and society. There was no question as to the guilt of George, one of the youngest defendants ever tried in criminal court. Without show of emotion he had admitted luring his baby victim to an abandoned icehouse and there unclothed her "to see what she looked like.'

DECLINE EXTREME PENALTY The defense had asked only for mercy, and the state, declining to ask the extreme penalty, recommended that the knicker-clad schoolboy be kept from society until he will have regained his moral equilibrium.

was no more than he had expected, hatchet. Continued on Page Three

the awarding of one of the contracts on Colembus' \$3,400,000 sewage disposal plant, work is expected to get underway in three with recommendation for mercy weeks. The first contract, for being returned. F. N. R. Redfern aeration tanks and pipe galleries, and Wayne Redfern, well known went to a Detroit firm.

HICKSVILLE, June 20 .- A new sewage disposal plant here was believed assured today after voters approved a \$45,000 bond issue to finance the project at a special

The vote was 561 for the plant and 61 against the project.

### DISOBEYED MOTHER, KILLED BY MACHINE the county feel that they will not

COLUMBUS, June 20.-Because he disobeyed his mother's order not to cross the street when he went to buy candy, seven-year-old Louis Volpi was dead today, victim of injuries suffered when he was hit by a street car. He stepped into the tracks when trying to avoid being hit by an automobile

An unveiled threat delivered by "hatchet" murderer in Ross-co township trustees. common pleas court 14 years ago to J. P. Phillips, Jr., Chillicothe attorney and then county prosecutor, today became audible again as it was learned that the murderer had escaped from the London prison

Layton Devolt, whose mother Maude Devolt, resides at Laurelville, was 17 years old in June, 1920, when he was sentenced to verdict was read. The punishment murdering his father with a

swore to Prosecutor Phillips: 'Some day I'll get you for this."

for the youth's apprehension. He entered Ohio penitentiary June 15, tions, 1920, and was transferred to the prison farm in August, 1931. Devolt's trial which started in

Ross-co common pleas court June 1, 1920, ended on June 9 with the jury's verdict of guilty as charged Adelphi attorneys, defended young

### POTTERY HEAD DIES

LOGAN, June 20 .- Charles Adcock, 62, president of the Logan known in pottery industry circles, died here today.

## Pastor's Daughter Is Put On Trial in Crime Series

DEDHAM, Mass., June 20. -A jury was completed today in record breaking time at the trial of Norma Millen.

There were 12 men in the jury box within 12 minutes of the time selection began.

DEDHAM, Mass., June 20 .-Nineteen-year-old Norma Brighton lie side by side on the exhibit Millen, slim, pretty, violet-eyed table of the prosecution. The gun daughter of an ex-minister, goes will be the one used in the slay- ters, Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. on trial today on the charge of ing of the policemen. It was rebeing an accessory after the mur- covered from a railroad checkder of two policemen during a room in Washington, D. C., where bank hold-up.

Her 24-year-old husband, Murton Millen, has been condemned to the claim that Norma was in killing of two policemen during a followed his orders. It will be and Abe Faber, were convicted of criminate her husband.

first degree murder with Murton. The state claims Norma was a gangster's moll, who covered the flight of her husband and his confederates after the crime. It is charged that she aided in the burning of the murder car and bought finery with money stolen from the bank. A machine-gun and lingerie will lumbus, at the age of 86.

it was left by Norma's husband. The defense will center around | Hill cemetery.

## STAY IN FERA Unemployed, Others Cir-SMITH WAREHOUSE, culating Papers; Seek 5,000 to Sign Them

Leader Makes Statement Concerning Relief

Petitions were being circulated throughout the county today insisting that the county commissioners co-operate with the state relief commission so that the federal and state relief programs may continue in the county after

It has been announced that unless the commissioners properly adjust the finding made against them by R. B. Eeverly, state examiner, and follow the rules and regulations of the FERA and state relief commission, all forms of aid will be withdrawn from the county on July 1.

If plans of leaders materialize, the petitions, bearing 5,000 signatures, representing all sections of the county, will be presented to the county commissioners at their meeting Monday.

MANY SIGNERS A local citizen is heading the movement, and already has a large number of signers. They represent business men, manufacturers and the laboring class. Forty men throughout the county are circulating petitions, according to the leader.

In a statement today, the leader of the movement said:

"Hundreds of unemployed in be able to survive the winter, unless relief comes to them. There are no prospects for jobs and our only support must come from relief. We feel that the relief now coming from the federal and state governments is benefiting many unemployed workers. We are convinced that it must continue." The county commissioners have definitely announced that they will not co-operate to the full extent with the state relief commission and FERA regulations. The chief point of controversy concerns the administration of county outside relief. The state insists that this relief should be handled through the office of the county relief director and that needy cases should be investigated by qualified case

The commissioners are fully as insistent that this aid should be administered by them and the cases should be investigated by

TO ADJUST FUND

The "dads" have already announced that they will properly four Masonic groups. adjust the finding made against them by R. B. Beverly, state ex- Logan, grand illustrious comaminer, showing that they illegally spent \$16,000 worth of relief money. This money will be trans- Cherry, grand sword bearer of ferred to the proper fund, it has

been announced. serve a life term in Ohio peniten- from Major E. O. Braught, execu- this city, also responded with George was smiling when the tiary after being found guilty of tive director of the state relief commission, all state and federal When sentenced, young Devolt the county on July 1, unless the opened by a concert given by the commissioners transfer the state relief commission regula- solos.

> How the commissioners will react to the petitions being circulated will not be known until Monday. According to the person in charge of the petitions, if the commissioners refuse to act, an appeal will be made to Governor

who have become known to a number of Pickaway countians as a result of their "speed-trap" John R. King in Columbus crimincolor of office." In sentencing the trio, C. B.

Temple, Judge King said: "This ought to be a lesson to tral Ohio communities sharing in ership, honors herself in conferring you gentlemen and other law en- a refund aggregating approxiforcement officers that your badge mately \$400,000. is not a license to impose on lawabiding citizens."

### MEMBER OF FORMER COUNTY FAMILY DIES Mrs. Julia A. Adams, widow of in several of the smaller towns.

W. R. Adams, died Tuesday at her esidence, 956 Chittenden-ave, Co- Son of Former City She is survived by two sons, William and Claude; three daugh-

Rebecca Ruff, and Miss Babe Columbus today for Charles M. before Judge C. C. Young Wednes-The funeral will be Thursday at the home with burial in Walnut superintendent of Circleville

The Adams family was promindie in the electric chair for the deadly fear of her husband and ent in Harrison-twp a number of The Columbus Dispatch, Mr. Lewis LeMay, 26, Ashville, teacher. years ago owning and operating died last night following an illness raid on the Needham Trust Com- maintained that Norma, under her the farm north of South Bloomfield of three years. Mr. Lewis was at ville and 1,400 in the New Holland pany. Irving, his younger brother constitutional rights, could not in now owned by John S. Ritt, this one time connected with the New, the, and Maxine R. Miller, 21, 440 York World.

## USE PETITIONS SHERIFF CLEARS UP 5 ASHVILLE CRIMES

LANDMARKS RAZED TO PRESENT MONDAY

> Another of Circleville's landmarks is passing into

The large red-brick warehouse at Huston and Courtsts, which was built in the 1870's and used for years by Edward and J. P. Smith, Pickaway-co's "broom corn kings," for storage purposes, is being razed by the Ralston-Purina Co., which now owns the

It is planned to leave the first floor of the building intact, which with repairs, will be made an addition to the mill, formerly owned by H. M.

The building, more than 60 years old, housed millions of tons of broom corn during its use as a warehouse. Many of the older residents of the city were employed there at one time or another.

Portrait Unveiled at Impressive Ceremony; Many Lodge Notables Attend.

More than 250 persons attended an impressive unveiling ceremony in honor of the late William B. Thrall, of Circleville, at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Anne Bryan Cowan, of Columbus, great-granddaughter of Mr. Thrail, unveiled a large portrait and C. S. Plumb, also of Columbus, grand historian of the Ohio commandery, gave an excellent review of Mr. Thrall's Masonic activities.

Mrs. Leslie May, worthy matron of the Eastern Star, presented flowers to Mrs. Carrie Thrall granddaughter of Mr.

Another feature of the meeting was the presentation of an honorary membership in the Scioto commandery to J. M. Abernethy, of Columbus, past grand commander. F. E. Reynolds, also of Columbus, presented the grand commander's jewel to Mr. Abernethy who in turn presented it to Thurman I. Miller, the latter accepting it in behalf of the city's

Larmar S. Sternburger of mander of Ohio, was present and gave an address. Columbus commandery, F. Reynolds and Mrs. Bryant, all of According to a communication | Columbus, and Dr. H. R. Clarke,

short talks. C. C. Chappelear served as relief aid will be withdrawn from master of ceremonies, which was today was awarded the highest commandery band. Columbus illegally expended funds and con- Mrs. J. D. Bragg, this city, also A \$25 reward has been offered tinue to operate under FERA and entertained with several accordion

## HUGE GAS REFUND

Between \$20,000 and \$25,000 To Be Distributed About July 1, Report.

WASHINGTON C. H., June 20. -A refund totalling between \$20,-000 and \$25,000 will be paid back ence and good humor, you have operations on Route 23, were each to natural gas consumers of Pottery company and widely fined \$200 and costs by Judge Washington C. H. within two complete devotion to the service of Friley, who was left in Franklinweeks by the Dayton Power & the nation, winning to your peral court Tuesday for "injuring, de- Light Co., according to announce- sonal allegiance millions of men frauding and oppressing under ment today by C. J. Gilman, dis- and every creed and party.' trict manager of the company. The checks will be distributed homage to the great office vou

Moore, Morris Hanna and Erton about July 1, Gilman said. Wash-

Payment of the company is in mitting you to all its rights and compliance with the ruling of the United States Supreme court which sustained lower courts in

holding the rates charged were ex-

cessive. Refunds have been made

ington C. H. is one of eight cen-

School Head Is Dead in probate court against C. L.

Funeral services were held in He was to be given a hearing

Lewis, 75, retired newspaperman day afternoon. and son of M. H. Lewis, former schools.

> Virgil E. Penrod, 21, Chillico-E. Franklin-st.

Announces He Has Obtained Confessions From Columbus and Miami-co Men; Glenn "Spikey" Clark, Formerly of Ashville, Named Ringleader But Declines to Talk; Abduction and Robbery of Merchant, Three Store Burglaries

Another "master stroke" had been made today by Sheriff Charles H. Radeliff with one abduction and armed robbery and three burglary and larceny crimes committed in Ashville in the last two months cleared up by confessions of two of three men held in jail here and in Columbus. One of the trio, Glenn "Spikey" Clark, 36, former resident

and Automobile Theft Involved.

Jailed In Vienna

Ivan Poderjay

Rushed to the United States

from Vienna by radio this

photo shows Poderjay, self-

styled captain, held in the

mysterious disappearance of

Miss Agnes Tufverson, weal-

thy New York corporation

Possesses Presented; School

Head Praises Man.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 20.

-President Franklin D. Roosevelt

the president was the last of

twelve individuals to be honored

ing President James Bryant Con-

ant of Harvard and Dr. Levi Rice,

New York City health commis-

President Angell in presenting

courage and good cheer, with pati-

'Yale university, desiring to do

adorn and to mark her admiration

and respect for your daring lead-

upon you her highest distinction,

the degree of Doctor of Laws, ad-

FILE AFFIDAVIT

Bosworth, Third-ave, this city.

A lunacy affidavit has been filed

George R. Cloud, 29. Ashville,

in historic Woolsey hall.

the degree said:

of Ashville and an ex-convict, has refused to talk. He has been named as the ring-leader by the other two men. Jailed besides Clark are Jesse Friley, 24, of 1685 Aberdeen-ave,

Columbus, and Carroll Louden, 28, of Bradford, Miami-co. Both have signed confessions according to Sheriff Radcliff.

'PROFITABLE' JOBS The crimes committed by the

gang of robbers include the abduction and robbery of Frank B. Morrison, Ashville grocery-keeper, his wife, and her sister, Miss Frances Gerhardt, early Sunday, May 12, while the three were enroute to Morrison's home after he had closed his store. Between \$300 and and \$350 was stolen. Checks were also taken by the armed men; they were later burned. The three burglaries were the Morris Hardware Co., where \$300 in merchandise was stolen, and the Grove and Rhodes store and the Stanley Beckett Electric shop. About \$25 in cash was stolen from the Grove and Rhodes store while a radio. clock and some coins were taken from Beckett's. Theft of the automobile of Leon Taylor the night of the Morris hardware job was also confessed. Taylor's machine was

used to haul some of the loot. CLUES RUN DOWN

Sheriff Radcliff started on his "last round-up" in the robberies at working diligently since the Morrison abduction, when the three victims were forced to drive several miles into the rural sections around Ashville. Tips were run down and clues investigated with the result that Clark was arrested in Columbus 10 days ago and brought to the county jail. Questioned time after time he would not admit participating in the robberies although the sheriff was certain he had the information he wanted. Clark had lived with his brother-in-law, Walter Flowers, an employe of the Morrison store, un-

til a short time before the robbery series began. The man was booked for investigation here but was listed under a ion-support charge in Columbus. He was returned to the Franklinco jail during the past week-end for safe-keeping under the non-Highest Degree University support count until a 'break' could be obtained by Radcliff and his

deputies. A conclusive tip was run down by Radeliff from a source he doesn't care to expose and early Tuesday found him on the way to Miami-co. He had learned one of honor Yale university can bestow, the suspects had been married rethat of the degree of Doctor of cently and was living with his par-Laws, and was hailed a "brave ents-in-law, Radcliff traced Carleader in a time of peril" by James | roll Louden through the Miami-co Rowland Angell, Yale president, at marriage license bureau, and aided the 233rd commencement exercises by Sheriff Charles Green, of Miami-co, placed him under ar-Surrounded by high dignitaries rest. Louden immediately con-

of nation, State and university, fessed his part in the crimes. FRILEY IN BED

More information led to the capwith degrees today. Others includture of Friley while he was sleeping early Wednesday. He also admitted his part. Confessions of both say Clark approached them

and planned all the robberies. Sheriff Radcliff returned to Columbus Wednesday and intimated "Brave leader of your people in before leaving that additional artime of peril with indomintable rests of one and possibly two other persons would follow. He also planned to try to trace much of brought high intelligence and the stolen goods with the aid of

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### COX TO RECEIVE POSITION IN U.S. FEDERAL RESERVE

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- A

report was circulated here today

hat James M. Cox, of Ohio, has been offered the governorship of the federal reserve board. It is being said that Eugene R. Black, the present governor, has resigned but it has not yet been announced.

## HUBER GETS PRISON

LANCASTER, June 20 .- John Huber, of near Buckeye Lake, was sentenced to two to 15 years in the Ohio penitentiary, Tuesday, by Judge Frank Action after being found guilty by a jury of attempt-A former managing editor of dry cleaner, and Vida Evelyn ing to poison his wife near Picker-

ton last August. Huber was tried for putting lead arsenate in a spring located on a farm where his wife was visiting in an attempt to take her life.

## C. C. OF A. WINS FIRST HALF TITLE, 4-3

## Mecca Errors Play Big Part

In the next seven innings the

pitching their hearts out hoping

for their mates to cross the plate.

Neither could. Starting with the

fourth and through the tenth inn-

ing Hegele gave only two hits,

them. Only six men reached the

bases in those innings four of

them on errors. On the other side

the Mecca did a good amount of

threatening but when the final

blow was needed Ray Brungs put

on the brakes and the threat

ended. The Mecca counted eight

hits in the next seven innings and

walk but the runs would not come.

WATSON DOES IT

all of them were nervous, handled

round was climaxed in a splendid

HEGELE HAD EDGE

but seven hits, none of which were

so did Brungs-but he walked only

two while Brungs franked six to

The work of the two third base-

men. George Brungs and Jaggy

Davis, was splendid. The former

with Stevens pulled the CCA from

hot water several times. Davis is

charged with three errors but

many of the chances he had were

Tonight's game is between the

Given Oils and Circle City Dairies

while the Eshelman Feeds and

Purina Chows close the first half

LOS ANGELES, June 20 .-

scheduled 10 round bout, Tommy

Miller's title was not at stake

as he turned suddenly away from

Dr. Lloyd Mace after an exam-

ination held that Paul had not been

fouled, and that Miller should be

declared winner on a technical

Paul was taken to receiving hos-

Unclaimed Letters

MALE

pital for emergency treatment.

Goff, Mr. and Mrs.

Wilson, Frank

for extra bases. He fanned two-

Hegele as far as statistics are

themselves well and the first

playing for the title.

the initial sack.

plenty difficult.

Thursday evening.

here last night.

MILLER BEATEN

as both were overweight.

an unitentional low blow.

of the eleventh.

Then came the straw board half

The Container Corporation rec- | double, Gordon's base on balls | I eation ball team won the cham- after two were out, and Pinky ionship of the first half of the ague race. Tuesday evening de mers over. eague race, Tuesday evening, deeating the Mecca restaurant game was nip and tuck with both eam, 4 to 3, in 11 innings of Bill Hegele and Ray Brungs

irst and twice in the second and rom that time until the strawoarders batted in the eleventh rame both went scoreless. True, both had scoring chances and ! oth thought they had runners cross the plate but Umpire Joe ynch, who calls them all just as e sees them, ruled against both

The straw-board's big protest o the ruling at the plate came in ried to score as Kline kicked was benefited by two errors and a 'rimmer's grounder. The alert first baseman whipped the ball to

### KLINE CALLED OUT

the pay station. He had forced it and had both hands on the Cincinnati ....... 14 38 .269 Blanchester" was branded as FLEECERS FLEECED Bunk Radcliff to get on base and leather but it fell to the ground ried to score on Mettler's hit. He safely, for the break that broke vas called out with Trimmer up the ball game and carried Club naking the play at the plate. | away the first half championship. | New York

er's grounder get through him. on the ball but had no chance to Philadelphia ...... 22 33 .400 not

The Mecca run was scored by get the fleet Watson at the plate. Chicago ...... 20 36 .357 Davis who had walked. Hickey That proved to be the winning walked to start the inning and marker for B. Radeliff popped to sunk Radcliff popped to Trimmer. Whaley, Davis flied to Brannon Club Davis also walked and Kline and Kline was out Stevens to ingled to fill the bases. Mettler's Trimmer to end the game. grounder to G. Brungs forced It was a real battle from start Hickey at the plate but the run- to finish. The crowd remained nd when a throw toward the to claim that Kline was not late hit Hickey in the back Davis | touched at the plate, the players,

### BOTH SCORE AGAIN

The straw-board's two runs in manner with two strong teams he third were aided by Davis' rror. G. Brungs had walked but was forced at second by Stevens. took second on the next pitch. W. | concerned had quite an edge on inings. Whaley singled him to third and Brungs grounded into the infield his opponent, Ray Brungs, who and Davis trying to make a play was hurling despite a bruised t first dropped-the-ball. Whaley cored on Brannon's single.

The Mecca's third-inning marks were earned with Davis'

## About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

WITH THE FIRST HALF itle tucked away by the strawboarders the attention of league teams now turns to the second nalf with play to start next Monday evening-Managers' are instructed to meet at The Herald office Thursday immediately after the Eshelman-Purina ball game-Drawings will be made for position in the schedule just as was Fouled in the second round of their the half-year rate, West stated. lone for the first half.

All managers who have not turned in their unsold tickets and their money for those sold must make their report at this meeting \* \* \* A final accounting is expected to be made with George Hammel, league secretary, to attend

MANY BALL PLAYERS, MEM- knockout, but he was overruled by ers of the various teams, are cer- Referee Jackie Fields. ain the second half of the league will be the hardest fought in city ecreation ball history-Practially every team's lineup is now et-All are quite a lot stronger han at the start of the seasonand every outfit has served warn-

## THE BOX SCORE

ontainers-4						Mecca-3					
AB	R	H	A	A	E	AE	R	H	0	A	
Vatson cf 6	2	1	3	1	0	Hickey ss 5	0	2	0	4	
rimmer 1b 6	0	1	9	0	1	B. Radcliff rf (	0	1	1	0	
Brungs 3b 5	0	0	6	4	0	Davis 3b 5	5 2	2	3	6	
tevens ss 5	1	1	4	6	0	Kline 1b (	3 0	1	9	2	
Vhaley 2b 5	1	1	3	3	1	Mettler 2b	0	2	6	0	
V. Brungs rf 5	0	0	1	0	0	Gordon e	3 1	. 0	4	2	
Brannon If 5	0	1	4	3	0	Wilson If	1 0	1	6	0	
I. Strawser c 5	0	1	3	0	0	Hegele p	0	2	1	1	
R. Brungs p 5	0	1	0	2	0	E. Radcliff cf 4	1 0	1	3	0	
4'	7 4	7	33	19	2	4:	3	12	33	15	1

Score by innings;

C. C. of A. . . . 102 000 000 01—4 2. Mecca ..... 102 000 000 00-3 Bases on balls, off Hegele 2, Paul 3 to 0, McKain fanned 18 St. Two base hits; Davis, Wilson. Brungs 6.

HOW THEY

... STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 11, Brooklyn 7.

New York 5, Pittsburgh 3.

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8, 12

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 6, Cleveland 2

Cleveland 3, Washington 0.

Other games postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Motor Vehicle Tags

Columbus 7, Kansas City 1.

One-Half Slash In

rate, the registrar reminded.

on a graduated scale of fees ac-

cording to the weight of the ve-

hicle and after July 1 will be

charged one-half of the establish-

To the cathedral located in Co-

logne, second highest building out-

side of the United States, goes the

honor of being in the proces of con-

struction longer than any other

structure in the world. It was start-

ed in 1248 but wasn't finished un-

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow dally from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all.

Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calome! (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today. 25¢ at drug steres.

Refuse "somathing just as good", for it may gripe, loosen teeth or scald rectum. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. C 1983, C. M. Co.

The Favor of Other Men

til 1880-632 years later.

ed rates.

Double plays; Watson to Stev-Strawser and Stevens getting ens.

## Struck out, by Hegele 2, Brungs strikeout record.

Russell Miller on the bases.

## **BROWN'S VILLAGE** DENIES CHARGE OF **AKRON ASPIRANT**

WILMINGTON, June 20.- The current home stay of the Birds. Clubs W L Pct. Statement of C. Nelson Sparks, candidate for the Republican candidate for the Republican Hegele pitched three beautiful Chicago ........... 33 25 .569 The Mecca complained long and out. Things looked bright when Pittsburgh ..... 27 25 .519 had traded his support in 1932 to in a row today. 

political chicanery" today.

"The road through Blanchester was built in the same manner and by the same methods that all Ohio W L Pct. highways are built," said Mayor MANVILLE, Wyc.-Mayo, E. Minneapolis ...... 37 22 .627 Reed. "Everyone in Blanchester B. Baughn and City Councilman Indianapolis ...... 30 26 .534 understands how false and F. W. Kettler hold office because Milwaukee ......... 31 29 .517 ridiculous these charges are, but of the turn of a coin. Baughn Columbus ...... 30 30 .500 I am making this statement to be was tied with A. Manorgan and er apparently was unaware he back off the field, the umpires St. Paul ...... 28 29 .491 certain that the people of Ohio Kettler with G. O. Glee at the re-Toledo ...... 26 36 .419 people."

Claims Tie For League Record; Gives Only One Hit; Red Birds Are Victors.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 20-Archie McKain, chunky Louisville southpaw, today had equaled the all-time American Association

While the Colonels defeated St Paul batters and allowed only one Umpires; Joe Lynch at the plate, hit. The record was established back in 1915 by Dave Danforth, who was playing with Louisville at the time.

> COLUMBUS, June 20.-Kansas City today was to attempt to avenge the defeat they suffered last night at the hands of the Columbus Red Birds who went on a batting spree to chalk up a 7 to 1 victory over the visitors. The game marked the inaugural of the

TOLEDO, June 20. - Milwaunomination for governor, that kee's baseball club, which nosed "Clarence Brown (one of his out Toledo for a 2 to 1 win yester-

Mayor Cliff Reed, of Blanchester, DENVER-The visit of two W L Pct. in an open letter to the Wilming- short-change artists to the store .593 ton News-Journal, said the charges of F. L. Hoadley, brought the Neither first inning run was Trimmer promptly singled Wat- Detroit ...... 33 23 .589 were "absolutely untrue." Although storekeeper a \$5 profit. He beearned. Watson hit the first ball son to third base. He took sec- Washington ...... 32 27 .542 he did not mention Sparks by came suspicious while they were pitched for a clean single to cen- ond on the next pitch. George Cleveland ...... 28 24 .538 name, Mayor Reed referred to "an attempting to have a bill changed, 

Coin Decides Election

## Ashville News

EXERCISES

large crowd in attendance.

by Helen Spindler and Jane Alexander opened the exercises, fol- fuse and artistically arranged. On July 1, Announce lowed by music by the adult choir Rev. C. W. Hoffman closed the Ohioans contemplating the pur- Scothorn, with Mrs. Carrie Hedges words of deserved praise for all chase of new or used cars are re- at the piano.

The welcoming address by minded by Registrar Frank West of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles Peggy Weber was followed by a eant by 20 young ladies directed that the price of license tags will so'o by Norma Jean Hines with by Mrs. Lillian Hosler, with the be reduced to one-half the annual chorus by band of small girls, and assistance of Mrs. Rose Hedges as rate on July 1. All applications both were well rendered. Helen "Understanding," and Mrs. Laura received prior to July 1 will be re- Spindler was the accompanist for Courtright as "The Average Chrisquired to pay the three-quarter the little ones. Recitations and songs by the

passenger and commercial ve- Boker rendered a beautiful solo, ing our young folks which lead hicles. However, applications re- after which a dialogue by Clara many of us to the conclusion that ceived requesting that tags be held Louise Rogers and Helen McCord they are falling short of an estabuntil July 1 will be acceptable at depicting the objects of children's lished standard. Just throw the day was well portrayed.

Passenger car rates effective on Paul, former featherweight cham- and after July 1 are as follows; tions and songs by the primary innumerable pitfalls strewn all pion won from Freddie Miller, Cin- 25 h. p. or less, \$3.50; more than with chorus by group of girls was problem will in most cases solve well rendered.

cinatti present NBA title holder, 25 h. p. and not more than 28 h. p. \$5.00; more than 28 h. p. and not As is well known collections more than 32 h. p.-\$7.50; more taken in these occasions go into a the benediction. than 32 h. p. and not more than loan fund from which deserving Paul suffered a dislocated hip 36 h. p.-\$10.00; more than 36 h. young people may secure help to Commercial vehicles are licensed

Gentlemen: I enclose \$ ....

Name

Town

your big Triple A Bargain Offer.

M. E. CHILDREN'S DAY, educate themselves. Billy Wharton in his winning style, brought the subject of offering to the audi-At the annual Children's Day ence and his efforts were rewarded

an interesting and instructive pro- charge, Mrs. Alice Spindler, ably gram of music, recitations and assisted by Mrs. Clara Rihl, Mrs. dialogues was rendered by the Cleo Hines and Mrs. Clara Swoyer, little folks which was listened to as their task was not an easy one, with respectful attention by the but the children came through with flying colors and received the An introductory piano selection | well earned plaudits of all present.

The floral decorations were prounder the leadership of Ira M. children's program with a few who had a part in the services. As an added attraction, a pag-

tian," portrayed a great lesson.

In brief, it is our misunder-This reduction applies to both children followed, and then Ruth standing of the problems confrontsame safeguards around them that Some more appropriate recita- enabled you to steer clear of the class. A solo by Marilyn Hedges along life's journey and the youth

Rev. T. M. Ricketts pronounced

Miss Virginia May, of Findlay,

## afford to miss . . . It is a Triple A Spring Special, and we hope you will act quickly because such an amazing subscription bargain will not last long. CLUB AAA PICTORIAL REVIEW .... I YR. WOMAN'S WORLD .....I YR. HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE . I YR. THE HERALD I YEAR YOUR NEWSPAPER עועון ועוטטעו שעועו וענעוו By Mail Pickaway County and Vicinity, Zones 1 and 2, \$4.40. WOMAN'S WORLD HERALD, CIRCLEVILLE, O.

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is spending several days with her daughter Kathryn, and son, Wil- Salladay were business visitors in uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dick liam, and Mrs. Joanna Swoyer vis-Rife and son, Thomas. Lancaster, Monday ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. The Ashville 4-H Sewing club Miss Eliza Plum and Miss Helen F. Martin and family at South met at the school house Wednes-

Bowers left Monday morning for Charleston. Old Orchard, Maine, where they Honoring D. H. Ebert's birthday Miss Mary Jane Hughes, daugh- sons gathered at his home Sun- Minnie Snyder and Miss Cleon. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes day: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedges, Dunnick. and Mrs. P. L. Johnson and chil- ters, Charlotte, Jean and Virginia; Mr. Griffith's parents, Mr. and

dren, Connie and Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Scott and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ward and son, Mrs. G. D. Griffith. Miss Virginia Dunnick is spend- Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hawks ng a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Borror, sons, Max and Junior, Mr. and daughter, of Circleville, spent

daughters, Judy and Marilyn. Mrs. Markham, of Dayton, re- and family. family, of Ashland, Ohio, spent turned to her home Saturday after Mrs. Elden Behnke and daughfamily.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowers, John Wilson and Mrs. Emma Ricketts.

day afternoon. Miss Annabell Smith, of Columwill spend most of the summer. anniversary, the following per- bus, spent the week-end with Mr.

of Charleston, W. Va., has been daughter, Nancy Mae, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith, spending several days with Mr. Mrs. David Dunnick and daugh- of Lancaster, spent Sunday with

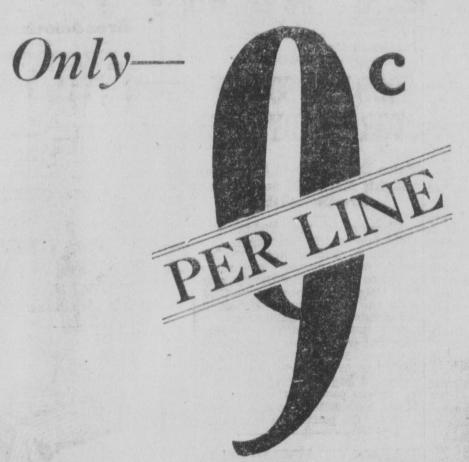
Curtis Teegardin and family, of and Mrs. Curtis Teegardin and Sunday with Mrs. Hawks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cloud

the week-end with Mr. Scott's spending several days with Mr. ter, Dorothy, of Lodi, Ohio, are parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Albern and Mrs. Marvin Lindsey and spending the summer with Mrs. Behnke's father, Rev. T. M.

JOEY-One of the famous clowns and his trick mule with Lee Bros. Wild Animal and Wild West Circus exhibiting in Circle ville one day only, Friday, June 22nd, at the Mason Lot, N. Court-st.



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### deceased, will offer for sale at public auction on Wednesday, June 27, 1934

at 1:60 o'clock P. M., at the late residence of said deceased, 131 South Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio, the following personal property belonging to said Estate:

### HOUSE GOODS AND FURNITURE

of deceased, consisting of rugs, large and small, chairs, tables, dresser, dining table, chairs, side board, heating stove, cooking range, refrigerator, linoleum, dishes, table linen, cooking utensils, wardrobe, hall rack, carpets, beds, bedding, stands, and other articles of personal property too numerous to mention. Terms of sale—CASH.

Elliott J. Moore, Executor

M. C. Seyfert, Jr., and Meeker Terwilliger, Attorneys.

## PRISON TERM FOR BANKER

NEW YORK, June 20-Joseph; vice-president of the bank, as be-W. Harriman, 67-year-old banker ing a mere tool of the financier. and \$80,000 fine while free in \$25,- His indictment quickly followed.

funds and of lending \$300,000 on Hopkins Joyce. improper securities.

absolved Albert Murray Austin, imum sentence.

whose illustrious name brought discovered when banking examin-

on 16 counts of banking malprac- Finally, after more than a year's delay, he finally faced trial during Specifically, Harriman was which, it was revealed, that among charged that more than \$1,000,000, the accounts he had manipulated of false entries be made, of misap- with false entries were those of plying \$1,713,080 of the bank's Constance Talmadge and Peggy

Harriman will be sentenced a The jury, which waded through week from today. There is little five weeks of involved testimony, likelihood he will be given the max-

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local jail Wednesday when the case, the boy said: Clark, Louden and a negro, who Thank you very much.

and Friley did the Morrison stick- ently had not dawned on the

Walker, who helped here during I'll try to be a good boy. the Kidney murder investigation, was of much assistance in Colum-

### USED MORRIS GUN

The Morrison robbery, which is says was stolen in the Morris June 29. hardware robbery. Morrison, his "keep on going." The two men, Louden and Mriley, entered the charge of kidnaping back seat. Clark, Louden and mobile and trailed the party. The Morrison family was then forced from the automobile to return to Ashville the best way they could.

hours investigating the robberies. He has not been in bed since early Tuesday and was back in Colum bus today on further investigation.

## **INSECTS HARASS** DROUTH DISTRICT

CHICAGO, June 20.—Sweltering temperatures today were add- Baby's Body Found ing to the toll of crop destruction by drouth and insects pests in the central states althought scattered showers visited some sections.

After another day of heat expected to reach the low 90's, the prospect was for more general rainfall tonight, according to the government weather bureau.

The 92 degree temperature reached here yesterday was expected to be surpassed today before the promised showers arrive. Hordes of destructive chinch

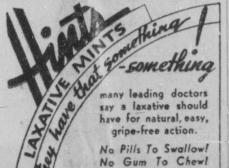
bugs and other insects were reported spreading in agricultural areas of the middle west due to the heat. At Bloomington, Ill., farmers were reported to be burning chinch bug-infested fields to prevent the insects from spreading.

The rainfall here since January 1 is now 10.08 inches deficient. Other areas report a corresponding shortage.

Light rain has fallen in the past 36 hours over parts of Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, lower Michigan, northwest North Dakota and Montana.



Try the woodpecker's methods on your driving. He uses his head. This is one of a series of short safety subjects released by Gov. White through O. W. Merrell, State Highway Director.



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You Taste Only The Cool Mint

in deposits to his now closed Har- ers audited the accounts of the riman National bank, today await- bank following President Rooseed a possible sentence of 80 years velt's banking moratorium in 1933. 000 bond. A federal grand jury The banker attempted suicide

yesterday found him guilty and, in failing, pleaded insanity,

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co jail. Louden was brought here the boy said. To Judge Allegretti, and Clark will be returned to the who had made a close study of his "I appreciate your kindness.

is being sought in Columbus, per- Even after the verdict was repetrated the store robberies, the turned and sentence pronounced sheriff said, while Clark, Louden the seriousness of his crime appar-

youth. He remarked: Members of the Franklin-co "I guess I'm being punished all sheriff's office gave him splendid right. I don't know why I did it. "I guess I'm being punished all cooperation Radcliff declared. But I'll try to keep up in my Billy Everett went with him to studies. I hope they treat me down Miami-co Tuesday and O. B. there like the judge treated me.

George said he would take his school books to the penitentiary

### TO SEPARATE YOUTH

To see that the youth is not punishable by 10 to 20 years in thrown with hardened criminals prison, was done just as Morrison Judge Allegretti said he would drove into his lane after closing confer shortly with the penitenhis store. Men stepped to each tiary warden, Frank D. Whipp. It side of the automobile with drawn was for this purpose that a stay of revolvers, one of which Radcliff mittimus was allowed until

A murder indictment returned wife, and sister-in-law were order- against the boy will be dropped, ed to back from the drive and prosecutors announced. George was tried and convicted only on the

The sentence pronounced on Friley claim, was in another auto- young Rogalski was satisfactory to Mrs. Dora Witte, the grandmother from whose home little Dorette was lured to a death from exposure with the promise of "a Sheriff Radcliff has spent many nickel to buy some candy." George Zietlow, the victim's father, was not satisfied.

Almost devoid of natural emosex curiosity was blamed by

psychiatrists for the crime. He showed little or no concern over what would happen to his infant victim when she was left unclothed in the ramshackle ice house, the testimony disclosed.

## In Station Shortly After One of Woman

LONDON, June 20.-Still gasping from the shock of finding the torso of a murdered woman in a Brighton railway station, Great Britain was given a new thrill of horror today when the body of a slain baby was found in a trunk in the luggage room of the same

The baby's age, police said, was somewhere between four months

The finding of the woman's body and that of the baby were immediately linked together in the minds of the public and the police. Police announced after a preliminary investigation, however, that there was no connection between the two crimes.

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### BOYS' SWEATERS



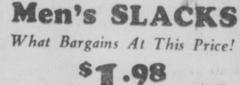
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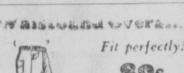
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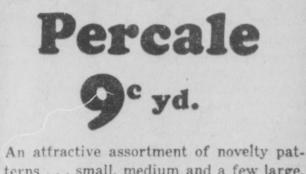
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pers. Vulcanized crepe rubber soles, heels. Sizes

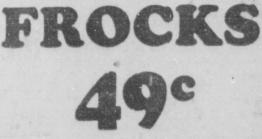
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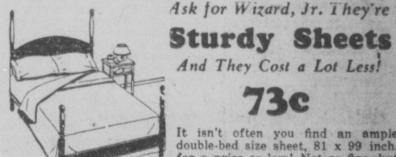
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aplomb with which Parry had car-

vanity would have caused any man

such a childish caper-certainly

least of Maurice Parry's cares. The

Lanyard put off resorting to the

smoking-room for coffee in favor of

clear, a night with a moon that

His quest this time was more suc-

watched her drifting around the

-drifting on the rhythm of a waltz

shoulder and broke from the spell

long enough to flash him eyes of

sprightly understanding and nod

her pretty head meaningly toward

Lanyard took himself off before

"Madame underestimates the fe-

"Not even contract? Oh, but I

"One is pardonably jealous of the

only refuge from modern conversa-

(To Be Continued)

"Is that gallant, monsieur?"

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### Work on the Ice Patrol

THE fact that no ship has been sunk by icebergs since the tanic went to the bottom on the ight of April 14, 1912, with a loss f more than 1,500 lives does not nean that icebergs no longer vander into the Atlantic ship

From the U.S.S. Mendota of ehe ice patrol came word the other ay that a total of 165 icebergs had een sighted in the ship lane this Tear. It was the largest number purported since the Titanic disaster. in Why these huge mountains of ice heo longer are the menance to nav-Bugation they once were is explain-ried in a bulletin issued by the Na-Vaional Geographic society. The reason is to be found in the fact that the sinking of the Titanic haused the international derelict pinestruction, ice observation and ice elatrol service to be formed nthrough an agreement reached by naritime nations at a conference n London. Management of the service was turned over to the valinited States, with each of the

ontracting parties bearing a share as the cost in proportion to its hipping tonnage. The duty of maintaining the ice Hicatrol was given the United States was, from March 1 to July 1. Apastroach of the season finds coast uard cutters on duty in the ice ields off Greenland. It is from all the great ice cap that covers most of Greenland that the icebergs

Toreak off and begin their wander-When the cutters sight one, they vasteep it under surveillance and keep Whihips warned of its course. Liners oound other tran-Atlantic crafts Bru hus are enabled to detour around and t if it gets into the ship lanes.

f It is the work done by these oruardians of the ship lanes that Tourg danger virtually has been rs liminated.

What this Country needs is to want what it needs.

Growth of Rural Delivery

TT is 37 years since rural free Adelivery was introduced. Great

whe idea. It has been advocated for tlet number of years, but aroused inoaterest slowly on the part of those hegive it a trial. At first but three Dre-outes were established as an exonperiment. The spread of the idea

was not speedy, but when it finally was realized that it possessed vircue, demands came in great volume tor the establishment of additional a routes.

a Of course, the adoption of the aplan results in a frightful slaughmter of fourthclass postmasterships leand no small part of the earlier topposition to the extension of the system came from these officers.

stood easily. Discontinuance of the following a year's suspension, were fourth Saturday night of each Justus; Jackson livestock, Harold pastoffices meant financial loss to erthem. Yet, the benefit to the villwellers on farms accruing from officers and leaders at the Jackdaily receipt of mail without hav- son-twp school. alling to go after it, sometimes far, Miss Nellie Watts, Franklin-co practices and leadership will be Margaret Withgott and Mrs. delivery is one of a trio of facilinties removing isolation from the farm. It does not take a subordinate position to the other two—the 4-H department of Ohio State -telephone and the automobile.

It is significant, too, that all er county agriculture agent were three of these means of facilitating the speakers at the meeting. communication between farm and town were fairly coincident in arrival. All three may be credited in Ohio state fair exhibits; in the accelerating the march of in a county Style Show in October; progress if any one excels the Club Congress at Columbus in ther in value it is the rural free September; County Achievement delivery.

Banquet in October and in the state camp for leaders and out-No news may be good news, but standing; club members in July. ers for these clubs is quite diffino luck is bad luck. •••

Being dignified doesn't leave County Leader and 4-H club mem- programs. The clubs and their bers to state camp at Clifton much time for working. Springs for one week in July.

## LETTERS TO THE

EDITOR INVITED \* two boys and two leaders at the Scioto Clothing led by Mrs. Vonna

Club Congress.

The State Fair committee will

USE NEW IDEAS

Please write plainly faith. Your name won't be \* contest, etc. published, we'll use pen names, \* on general letters, if you in- \* sist Letters criticising or at- \* the writers are willing to let \* girls' groups. There are two entire- rencc Johnson; Pickaway clothing, their real names appear.

# THE LOWE WOLFS SON! by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

There was a second of the seco

known as the "Lone Wolf," an underworld celebrity, but now a respected antique dealer-sails for America on the S.S. "Navarre." Aboard ship, he meets Detective Crane of New York, who hunted the "Lone Wolf" years ago. They talk of Lanyard's reformation preceding his marriage, and the tragic death of his wife and children while he was at war. Later, Lanyard sees a young man dart into the passageway leading to his (Michael's) cabin. He is startled and perplexed by the youth's re-semblance to himself. Mrs. Fay Crozier, one of Lanyard's wealthy patrons, and her lovely daughter Fenno are also on board. Despite Mrs. Crozier's denial that she had been negotiating for the Habsburg emeralds, Lanyard believes he has hit upon a guilty secret. He sees Crain hovering near and wonders why, because the detective claims he is no longer in the government

CHAPTER IV

"Who is that nice boy, monsieur" -Fenno Crozier's voice penetrated making its inexorable demands on this light preoccupation - "who him—to find the incredible come rassment. thinks you are so fascinating?"
"'Nice boy'?"

"Over there, at the other end of watching you like a cat-has been

Lanyard, following her nod, saw leaving the saloon that young man the sight of whom up on A Deck had given him such a bad quarter of an

"That nandsome youngster?"
"He is, isn't he?"

"I'm glad you think so, because he strongly reminds me of some one I knew long ago and was very fond

"That's funny, because he reminds me, too, of somebody . . I've a mind to tell you."

Fenno delayed impishly and Lar. yard, though he withstood her gaze with entire composure, lamented the impulse in which he had indulged, he now perceived, at the thought to trifle with this girl's wits would more wisely pause and think me she needs air.'
Their departure twice about it. And the last thing a set signal for the others of the like a girl in a dream till she sight-Lanyard wanted was to have any body pry into his confidence concerning that hallucination which had visited him in sequel to that was what he now reckoned it safest

sieur, he makes me think of you?" consultation with a colleague at the circuit—and welcomed the distraccered enced a sinking sense of indiscretrying to look properly per- bist wend whistantes of the heine

plexed. "But how?" "There's a physical resemblance, of course," the girl began with a mysterious entrance to the scene able to assure himself, as be made rimp of uncertainty in her brows were in his sight simple: The young his way down the starboard alley -"not too decided now, but promis- man, with whatever reasons for to the designated door, that he had the person to be sensitive to it."

precisely. Dangerous" - mischief way, either leaving the door to shut the Navarre has other attractions deepened the corners of that pretty itself or trusting to a confederate as potent. mouth-"and sweet." "I wonder," Lanyard observed af-

you wouldn't be. though. It ture?

wouldn't be so bad to have him in-terested enough to call one a minx. The passenger-list gave Paris as the domicile of M. Maurice Parry I think I might manage it before and his booking on the Navarre as Michael Lanyard - formerly the end of the voyage." She had a Stateroom 67, C Deck-if one needquiet laugh for the gleam that re- ed more evidence that he had, who ponded to this audacity. "That re- seen on A Deck, been up to someminds me: you haven't answered thing shady.
my question. Who is he?"
This Lany.

"I never laid eyes on him till to- Lanyard had only to recall the

"Honestly? But why did he keep ried off the contretemps. Common staring-"In this direction, I don't doubt, of good conscience, surprised in

but not at me." "Not at me, if that's what you childish if innocent-at least to mean. It was downright brazen, color. But M Parry had not colthe way I angled for his eye, but he ored. Neither had be blenched M. Parry simply and rather magnifiwasn't even aware I existed." cently hadn't turned a hair. The

"He is no son of mine, then." A speech of jesting gallantry, attention paid Lanyard in passing conceived in idleness of mind, but had been both incurious and unconno sooner spoken than repented by cerned, or as much as to say that he the man who heard his heart find always made his exits from statetongue in it and betray him to him- rooms that way and, if anybody self, that heart whose whispered chose to think his way eccentric, promptings he had till then will- what anybody thought was the

But if he stared aghast into the features of the predicament it that nonchalance so consummate threatened to pose him with, he was proof sufficient that he had knew at the same time a keen throb foreseen his ruse might be unsucof hunger to have it realized and cessful and had steeled himself to true and himself tied down to life by living bonds again.

And with all this, he had himself a stroll round the decks-which was the chief engineer's table. Don't so well in hand that he was quite look, unless you don't care, for he's up to preserving a countenance of Parry. remotely amused unconcern, even Fenno Crozier he saw, however ever since you came in. . . Wait a when Fenno had the audacity to but not her mother, in one of the minute. Now you may look—he's flute: "Are you sure, monsieur?"— lively groups that swarmed over was able to lift one ennuied yet in- the veranda café; for that Septemdulgent eyebrow and find a dry ber night was warm and still and voice for his reply:

"Minx is too mild by half, made- manifestly had been brewed on purmoiselle. I shall have to speak to pose to beguile the young and-your parent about you." "That would be dear of you," would be all a ferment of romance

Fenno Crozier tranquilly returned, ere this passage was half seas over. "-a true charity. Fay would be so given such a first night out to incugrateful for an excuse to give me a bate the germs. But the girl had good talking to. It's the other way seemingly had no better luck thus round with us, you know, as a rule; far than Lanyard, and she had distit's I who are special to the girl had seemingly had no better luck thus far than Lanyard, and she had distit's I who are special to the girl had seemingly had no better luck thus far than Lanyard, and she had disting to the girl had seemingly had no better luck thus far than Lanyard, and she had disting to the girl had seemingly had no better luck thus far than Lanyard, and she had disting to the girl had seemingly had no better luck thus far than Lanyard, and she had disting to the girl had seemingly had no better luck thus far than Lanyard, and she had disting to the girl had seemingly had no better luck thus far than Lanyard, and she had disting to the girl had seemingly had no better luck thus far than Lanyard, and she had disting to the girl had seemingly had no better luck thus far than Lanyard, and she had disting to the girl had seemingly had no better luck thus far than Lanyard, and she had disting to the girl had seemingly had no better luck thus far than Lanyard, and she had disting the girl had seemingly had no better luck thus far than Lanyard, and she had disting the girl had seemingly had no better luck thus far than Lanyard, and she had disting the girl had seemingly had no better luck thus far the girl had seemingly had no better luck thus far the girl had seemingly had no better luck thus far the girl had seemingly had no better luck thus far the girl had no better luck thus far the it's I who am spoken to aside by appeared when, after an hour's chat people whose holier feelings she has stepped on—especially by Father, I who have to scold her till she vows round. not to do it again. But I'm afraid you'll have to contain yourself till cessful, and so had Fenno's been, later, monsieur; the poor dear has as Lanyard discovered when, from just finished eating too much din- the threshold of the ballroom, he risk of his secret. The man who ner and is wildly trying to signal floor in the arms of Maurice Parry Their departure might have been

Captain's group, for it wasn't long before Lanyard found himself finishing alone and free to start a discreet investigation of the personbrush before dinner. Hallucination ality which was beginning to fill all foreground of his thoughts.

His steward brought back from the two would complete another "To the contrary, I am much flatthis experi-of indiscre-Lanyard asked for a passenger-zier would be glad if M. Lanyard

counter.

After all, middle age had its compensations. He owed to its hard-The mechanics of that speciously won lore the satisfaction of being

ing. Oh, but there is! I can im- wishing to deceive a hapchance ever since dinner been expecting agine-well, that he will be more witness, had first reconnoitered the just this summons like you when he's a bit older. But approaches, with the door on the it isn't that, really-it isn't his looks crack, from within the stateroom sieur"-Fay Crozier, receiving him so much as his geste. You know with which he preferred not to be in her sitting-room without the what I mean: the impression one identified. Then, as soon as he felt chaperonage of her daughter, was rets from somebody really interest reasonably sure the coast was clear subtly more the woman of the ng-one doesn't need even to know | -instead of marching out squarely | world than the child of nature-"to to turn at right angles in the ordi- come so promptly-' "Quite so. And what, may one nary fashion-he had jumped out ask, is this young man's geste, as sideways, to alight facing directly licity they know who are fortunate astern and in the same instant take enough to please her. But one is astern and in the same instant take enough to please her. But one is The same as yours, monsieur, his first stride down the passage- puzzled to infer that she imagines

to close it behind him. But to what end? Why had Mau- know cards are your passion!" ter a wait, "if it has ever happened rice Parry reckoned that antic adto you to be told you're rather a visable? Had he merely been calling on somebody whom he wasn't "Most men one meets are much supposed to know? Or was he entoo dumb. That boy who is so like gaged in a more ambiguous adva-

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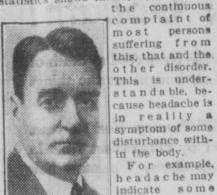
WORK PROGRESSING

## Headache Is a Warning of Trouble

Is Usually Symptom of a Disturbance Elsewhere in Body

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

IT IS surprising to find what great numbers of persons suffer from headache. A recent analysis of hospital statistics shows this symptom to be the continuous



els. It may be a sign of intestinal poisoning, auto-intoxication, disease of the heart and blood vessels, or a disorder of the circulation. It is also encountered in anemia as well as in diseases of the kidneys, nervous system and the brain. In elderly persons it may indicate hardening of the arteries and is a common sign of high blood pres-

disease of the

stomach or bow-

Headache should always be interpreted as nature's warning of something wrong in function or structure within the body. The disorder may be of slight significance or of something quite important. In each case it is imperative that every effort be made to determine the underlying

There is a mild form of headache which can be traced to a temporary digestive disturbance, to fatigue, emotional excitement, lack of sleep, or improper food. In such a case the headache is moderate and not lasting. It disappears when the underlying cause is removed. Let it not be forgotten that permanent and persistent headache is a serious matter and warrants careful investigation.

1 am frequently asked what is the best treatment for the relief of an attack of headache. Nearly everybody has his own favorite remedy and in many instances it is a patent medicine of some sort. My advice to every sufferer from persistent headache is to consult with a physician who will determine its cause.

The sufferer from this disabling and annoying complaint often benefits by correction of faulty habits of living and undesirable environment. In many cases complete relief is obtained when overeating, or the drinkis discontinued. rong and regious, benefit by drinking a glass of milk or cream between meals. Where the hours are confining and fresh air and exercise are lacking, outdoor recreation whenever possible is beneficial. In addition, attention should be given the diet, avoiding all irritating and spicy foods. Daily bowel elimination and avoid- Ben Ames Williams: NBC-WJZ ance of constipation are necessary network. considerations.

May I impress upon you the importance of learning the cause of the orchestra: NBC-WJZ network. headache and having it removed before it becomes chronic and difficult violinist; Conrad Thibault; to cure? Chronic and persistent hees' orchestra: CBS-WABC netheadache is indeed an unpleasant and work. distressing affliction.

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Tonight's "Airline"

TONIGHT'S FEATURES

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(Time Given Is Eastern Standard) 7:00 p. m.-Jack Pearl, the Baron; Cliff Hall; Van Steeden's orchestra: NBC-WEAF network. 7:30 p. m.—Broadway Vanities; ing of excessive quantities of water. Everett Marshall, baritone: CBS-

Lennie HaywiFred Allen's Revue WEAF network. 8:00 p. m.-Nino Martini, Metropolitan tenor; Kostelanetz' orch-

estra; chorus: CBS-WABC. 8:30 p. m.-Love Story; James Dunn, in "What a Haircut," by

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By EUGENE SHEFFER-

6-20

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14-unit 15-correlative of either 16-Spanish ollar 18-hardshelled fruit 20-provided

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27-mark remaining after a wound is healed 29 tidy 31—weight of

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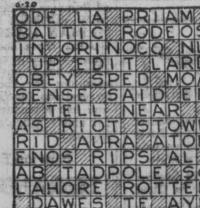
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Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.



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Plans for the continuation of have no clubs in their own town- ing, Betty Fischer and Hannah

Baker, Madison-co agriculture until July first. agent: W. W. Brownfield of the! university, and Guy Dowdy, form-It was announced that 4-H club members this year will take part for the land renters child as well Mary Shortridge. as the land owners child. Miss

each month. The proposition of getting lead-The Pickaway-co Farm Bureau cult. Adults hesitate to give their has appropriated \$25 to send the time and money to further these leaders are: Duvall boys, led by Paul Peters; Madison livestock led The Circleville Pumpkin show by Archie Peters; Madison Clothwill finance the county exhibit, the ing led by Madge Rohr; Scioto county banquet and four girls, livestock led by William Green; the creek.

Rasor: Atlanta boys led by Ward Dean; taps and the radio handclasp, Please sign your name and \* finance those taking part in State Atlanta clothing led by Mrs. address as an evidence of good \* Fair demonstration teams, health Harold Costlow; Deercreek boys led by Lawrence Ater; Deercreek clothing led by Mary K. Baker and Carolyn Bochard; Monroe clothing Two hundred and eighty boys led by Mary Downs and Frieda tacking individuals or organi- \* and girls make up 24 clubs, nine Shepherd; Monroe boys, no leader zations won't be printed unless \* of which are boys' clubs and 15 as yet; Pickaway food, Mrs. Law-

\* ly new club ideas being used, a Mrs. Turney Pontius; county 4-H club for boys taking in Pickaway livestock, Mr. Carroll those boys from the county who and G. D. Bradley; Jackson cloth- ear" crab.

Their objection could be under- 4-H club work in Pickaway-co, ships. This club meets on the Little; Jackson food, Mrs. Willard month at the Farm Bureau home Hott and G. D. Bradley; Jackson at 8 p. m. Mary Shortridge is the Garden, Mary Shortridge; New leader. Pig, calf, poultry and Holland clothing, Mrs. Leland Mcgarden projects, parlimentary Cane; New Holland food, Miss is immeasurable. The rural free home demonstration agent; Lyman taken up. There are sixteen boys Margie Arnold; Darbyville clothnow enrolled. Enrollment is open- ing, no leader as yet; Wayne clothing Annabelle Barch; Saltcreek The other new club is the ciothing, no leader as yet; Walnut Garden Project. There are eleven clothing, Dorothy Miller; Washmembers in the County over ington clothing, Mrs. Merril Bowhalf of whom are in Jackson-twp. man and Mrs. Loring List; Ash-This project covering both flower ville clothing, Alice Bowers and and vegetable gardening is built Lillian Eyer; County Boys club, The Ashville and Deercreek

Shortridge is also leader of this cicthing clubs have the largest project. The meetings will be held individual ciub enrollments and in Jackson-twp on the tenth of Jackson-two has the largest township enrollment.

> Girl Scout News Girl Scout troop No. 4 held its meeting Saturday afternoon at of Summer Clothes is shown in

Troop scribe,

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Patrick, Helen Westley, Katherine

Alexander, Kathleen Howard and

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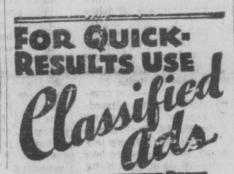
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DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLES

(Continued From Page One)

for ten years - because Republican Presidents were unable to push their ratification.

Calling the Cards

Cordell Hull has been getting the feel of his State Department to an increasing extent lately. His latest debt note putting the

British on the spot by suggesting 'payments in kind" was entirely his own succinct handiwork. He has been working on this idea for months, figured that if the British couldn't pay cash, they could pay in tin, rubber, or other non-com-

petitive products. that the money they borrowed during the war was paid in the form of munitions and food, that they can pay back only in similar com-

the State Department now politely girl, whom D'Harcourt described calls the cards.

Merry-Go-Round

politics, is Mrs. Roosevelt . . . On from the War Department to a her recent inspection trip to West high agricultural position . Virginia, travelling by train, she Whatever are the successes or faileft her private compartment de- ures of the New Deal, one thing is serted most of the way, spending certain; it has produced a first her time in the Pullman car with class real estate boom in Washthe newspaper women . . . When ington . . . Hotels are constantly bedtime came, she implanted a ma- crowded with business men on code

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Dated this 4th day of June A. D. (June 6, 13, 20).

NOTICE, OF APPONTMENT

and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Frank S. Gordon late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 12th day of June A. D. is one of the finest Colonial mansions in fashionable Georgetown.

C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pick away County, Ohio. (June 13, 20, 27.)

Love Leads to Jail

Still bubbling with thoughts of Elliott, back in Hollywood after poetry after a fortnight of carea year spent filming "Devil Tiger" free life, Louise Krist, 18-yearin the Asiatic jungles. old New York City girl, and Childe De Rohan D'Harcourt, to prevent cameras and camera-

The British have been arguing middle-aged artist and poet, reiterate their love for each other in men-and the director!-from bea New York City jail, following their arrest on a street corner in Greenwich Village. Police had The Tennessee mountaineer in been searching for 18 days for the

as "my madonna" in his poems to her. of her favorite journalistes . Presistent are the rumors that Democratic, in fact as well as Harry Woodring is to be shifted

ternal kiss on the cheeks of several conferences, or generals of industry and science, called in for advice by the Administration . . . Also the vast increase in the setup of the Federal Government, necessitated Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth McCrea Orr and George Florence McCrea have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Mary B. McCrea late of Pickaway County, Ohio, delate of Pickaway County, Ohio, demonstrated in the Pwa, AAA and the rest of the emergency alphabeticals, has brought thousands of new workers here, who must be housed . . Apartments are at a premium and buildments are at a premium and builders are able to sell new homes before they are completed . . . Chi-Judge of the Probate Court, Pick- cago's Representative Fred Britten couldn't have picked a more inaccurate figure of speech when he started his howl about "the little posed to be the secret lair of the red house' has more than 20 rooms,

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Film and himself the first dramatic story made in its entirety in the jungle. "Devil Tiger" is now playing at the Grand Theater. Pain-Agony Starts To Leave in 24 Hours

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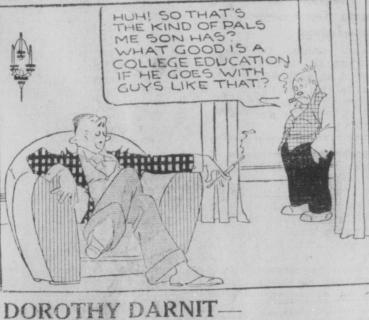
By Ad Carter







By George McManus









By Charles McManus









over at Jackson last Thursday. Derald Hatfield and Rob



## D.A.R. Chapter by Logan ELM GRANGE Holds Annual Luncheon Meet

The American Hotel Coffee lution held their annual luncheon ginia Dreisbach.

of summer flowers.

Following the luncheon hour, the ing talk on Ohio, with Harlow Gladys Rader. Lindley, curator of the Ohio ciety, as the guest speaker.

interesting and his manner of program. presenting the many historic facts about our State was most pleas- theme of the program for the next Daniel, Theresa, Rose and Ernest

Mrs. Helen Black Anderson read a poem, "The Flag," written by the M. E. ZELDA GUILD national D. A. R. president, Mrs. ELECTS OFFICERS Russell W. Mazna.

The musical numbers consisted Yates. She sang, "A Piper," by Head and "Love is the Wind," MacFayden.

Two violin solos were played by Miss Helen Yates. They were "The Rosary" by Nevin and "Song of Love" by Rhomburg.

two numbers by a chorus comprised of D. A. R. members. It's selections were "Carry Me 'Long" Miss Abbe Mills Clarke accom- treasurer. panied all the numbers.

The committee in charge of the Hamilton, Miss Edith Haswell, Colwell, Miss Dorothy McArthur mittee, gave a report. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs.

### U. B. BIBLE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY

will be installed and Miss Cora Tuesday evening. Hampshire has planned an interesting program.

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PARENTS NIGHT OBSERVED

parents night at its regular meeting, Tuesday evening in the Pickaway-twp school. Approximately sixty members were present.

The auditorium was attractively

shoppe was the scene of a delight- decorated with roses under the ful luncheon Tuesday noon at one chairmanship of Miss Ruth Mco'clock when members and guests Kenzie. The program under the of Pickaway Plains chapter direction of Miss Hazel Wolford Daughters of the American Revo- opened with a piano solo by Virreading, "A Tribute to

A delicious three course lunch- Mother," was given by Hoyt Timeon was served to sixty five mem- mons and Dr. C. G. Smith, of bers and guests. The room was Kingston, gave an interesting disbeautifully decorated in an array cussion on "Diet and the Relationship to Dental Health.

The program concluded with a members and guests enjoyed a vocal solo by Kenneth Shepler, program of music and an interest- who was accompanied by Miss Miss Alda Bartley, as chairman

Archaelogical and Historical so- of the refreshment committee, and her assistants, served tempting Mr. Lindley's talk was most refreshments at the close of the

regular meeting, July 3.

At the monthly meeting of the of two vocal solos by Mrs. Melvin Zelda Guild of the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon in the church basement, Mrs. Carl Bennet, chairman of the nominating committee presented the folowing slate of officers for elec-

Mrs. Fannie B. Kirk, president; The program was concluded with Mrs. George Marion, first vice we numbers by a chorus compresident; Mrs. C. C. McClure, second vice president; Mrs. Aubrev Lemley, third vice presiby Foster Nevin and "A Brown dent; Miss Mildred Shaner, secre-Bird Singing" by Hayden Wood. tary, and Mrs. Mildred Karshner,

Mrs. Robert Denman, president presided at the meeting. Rev. Herlovely affair included Miss Marie man Sayre discussed the church's finances and Mrs. Harold Grant, Adam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Charlotte Phelps, Mrs. Harley chairman of the by-laws com-

### FOUR ATTEND D. A. R. PARTY IN CHILLICOTHE

Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Bryce Briggs and Mrs. The Shining Light Bible class of Glenn Nickerson were members of dist Episcopal church. the United Brethren church will Pickaway Plains chapter Daughmeet for its June session Thursday ters of the American Revolution evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the attending the card party at the cinnati. Community house. New officers Veterans' hospital in Chillicothe,

Chillicothe was attended by sixty D. A. R. members from chapters MR. AND MRS. ROONEY in Washington C. H., Waverly, HONORED AT PARTY Greenfield, Chillicothe and Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zaenglein, E. Mound-st, will leave Saturday to Mrs. Paul Rooney (Betty Pickens). spend the summer in Wapakoneta

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## MOTHER OF QUINTUPLETS OUT OF BED



This is the first photograph made of Mrs. Elzire Dionne, mother of the famous Canadian quintuplets, Independence Day will be the out of bed and taking care of the wants of her other children. Left to right:, Mrs. Dionne, Pauline,

### BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Members of her bridge club

Tuesday evening. and favors were awarded Mrs. Mrs. Betts, Mrs. Mason, Walter Fred Roundhouse, Miss Barnes Stout and Mack Moore were high and Miss Hilda Thomas at the score winners. Delicious refresh-

was served late in the evening. the home of Mrs. Fred Round- hosts to the club. house, W. High-st.

### NEW HOLLAND GIRL WEDS DAYTON MAN

Of interest in the New Holland district is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Doris Mc-Alonzo F. McAdam, of near New Holland, and Mr. Paul Maddux, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Maddux, of guests were present.

The ceremony was read Satur- MRS. AUSTIN IS day, June 16, in Covington, Ky., CLUB HOSTESS by Rev. E. M. Rose of the Metho- Mrs. E. R. Austin, E. Main-st

Their plans for the future are Two tables of cards were

### The affair sponsored by the Maddux will reside with her Nathaniel Massie chapter of parents. indefinite and for the present Mrs. sembled and prizes for high score

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ver-Tubbs (Nancy Merriman), Robert Cannon, Miss Imogene Wilson, Miss Mary Jean Littleton yard, Misses Jeannette and Mar-Brown, Miss Mary Lytle, William Hegele, and Mr. and Mrs. Rooney.

### LOCAL O. E. S. CHAPTER

INVITED TO CHILLICOTHE chapter to attend its annual in- clave at Columbus. spection meeting Thursday evenng, June 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the grand matron, will be the inspect- E. Crowe, S. Court-st.

the Presbyterian church. Griner, E. Franklin-st.

Jnited Brethren church of Ringgold will have a lawn fete Friday evening, June 22, on the church lawn. The public is invited to at-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weller, father, S. A. Weller Jr., and lumbus. grandfather, S. A. Weller Sr., a brother and sister, Roy Weller and

### MR. AND MRS. BETTS ENTERTAIN CLUB

Two tables of bridge were as were guests of Miss Frances sembled at the home of Mr. and Barnes at her home on E. Main-st, Mrs. William Betts, E. Union-st Tuesday evening, when they enter Cards were in play at two tables | tained the members of their club

close of play. A delectable lunch ments were served after the game In two weeks Mr. and Mr. Next week the club will meet at Walter Stout, E. Union-st, will be

### INTERMEDIATE CHOIR TO REHEARSE TONIGHT

The Intermediate choir of Trinity Lutheran church will have a rehearsal this evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

Monday evening the choir en joyed a picnic supper at the Parish Poderjay. house. About thirty members and

was hostess to members of her Following the ceremony the afternoon bridge club, Tuesday, at couple spent the week-end in Cin- her home. Mrs. Harold McCord was a substituting guest.

> Next week the club will enjoy a picnic at Dewey park.

for Ashville, N. C., Wednesday, for Wilson, Miss Mary Jean Littleton of Columbus; Miss Elizabeth Hil-yord Misses Jeannette and Mar-Winifred Riley, after spending the garet Bower, Miss Katherine past few days with his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Green, S. Court-st Miss Helen Mettler, vocational

Home Economics instructor at Walnut-twp high school, is attend-The Circleville chapter Order of ing the Phi Upsilon Omicron the Eastern Star has received an (National - Professional Home invitation from the Chillicothe Economics organization) con-

Morgan M. Moore, of New York chapter room. Mrs. Lydia B. City, is visiting Mrs. Moore at the Crawford, of Cincinnati, worthy home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah

Preceding the inspection a din- Misses Elizabeth Tolbert, Peggy ner will be served at 6:30 o'clock Parks, Marguerite Fohl, Hazel

## ABANDONED AUTO

A Lincoln sedan was found four miles north of Circleville on Route Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. 23 Tuesday evening by Deputy E. Hill. Sheriffs Armstrong and Fissell Northridge-rd, had as their over broadcast over the state highway Edwards Sunday. They are staynight guests Tuesday Mr. Weller's patrol radio station, WPGQ at Co- ing at the home of her father, Dr.

Miss Agnes Weller, all of stick"—headline. It's only a foot from the automobile of Dr. Deyo them is one for John Piper of rule now.

Poderjay and Foreign Wife readers. Checks have been mailed Engage Lawyers; Woman In Nervous Condition.

VIENNA, June 20.-Police again today quizzed Ivan Poderjay and Marguerite Suzanne Ferrand, seeking to obtain information regarding the disappearance of Miss Agnes C. Tufverson, woman lawyer of New York, who vanished sixteen days after her marriage to 92 1-4, 1-8; Close, 92 1-4, 1-8. Poderjay, according to records in 92 3-4, 1-2; Close, 92 3-4, 1-2.

London registry office, married 1933, and married Miss Tufverson in December 1933 in New York. He is held on a charge of bigamy.

Miss Tufverson's trousseau, is detained for questioning. A bloodstained trunk belonging to Miss Close, 59 3-8. Tufverson was found in the attic of the house where Poderjay and Mme. Ferrand lived here.

formerly of this city, have moved quiry. Poderjay was calm. The inaway-st, was nostess at a bridge party and shower Monday evening at her home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rooney (Betty Pickens).

To this city, have moved from Cleveland to Fostoria, where Mr. Nickerson is employed by the National Carbon Co.

To the city of this city, have moved quisition was in private and police did not reveal the nature of the answers to their questions.

Corn—54c.

Shomaker, of Bellville, Ill., left lands feminine hearts in many lands, was ungroomed and unshaven as he faced the police inquisitor. His erstwhile natty suit was wrinkled and unpressed. He was collarless and his shoes were

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Redman have Lambs 9.50, 10.00. rented part of the I.C. Hall house CINCINNATI— Hog Receipts and have moved into it. Mr. Hall is 3,350, active, steady, 15 higher; Mrs. Hall died last winter. Sunday school convention at Cir- Mediums 4.90; Cattle, one load,

cleville Friday. Palm, Virginia Marion, and Doro- held at the M. E. church Sunday BACHELOR TO GET Local members are to make thy Bowers left Tuesday for a evening. A large crowd was pre-reservations with Mrs. Harry week's stay at Russell's Point on sent. The church was nicely decorated and the program good and

> everything. If we had had two or go to William H. Gorman, 65, of three days of it the crops would Lima, a bachelor, it was learned eve been better but maybe we'll today. get more.

Mrs. Lucille Aerman and chil-A description of the car was dren visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fitzgerald while the Dr. and his wife are on a trip to Montana. "Money no longer success yard- Some sneak thief stole three tires by Brown, it was learned. Among

Saturday night.

Dec. - High, 96 1-4. 1-8: Low, Mme. Ferrand there in March, 93 3-4, 5-8; Close, 93 3-4, 5-8. 3-4; Close, 57 3-4, 58. Mme. Ferrand, who was wearing clothing said to have been part of 59; Close, 59 1-8, 1-4. Sept.-High, 60 1-8, 60; Low,

3-4A; Close, 42 3-4A. As was the case yesterday, when she became hysterical while 42 5-8, 1-2; Close, 42 5-8, 1-2. being questioned, Mme. Ferrand was highly excited at today's in- Close, 43 1-2.

Both Poderjay and Mme. Fer-10-25 higher; Mediums 5.00, 5.15, rand engaged lawyers to defend 5.10; Cattle 12,000.

living in the rest of the house. Mediums 180-280, 5.25; Several from here attended the 15-25 higher; Heavies 5.50, 5.15;

7.35; few 6.35. Children's Day services were

well rendered. The rain Monday refreshed first old-age pension in Ohio will

Mr. and Mrs. Nichol Webb were

Miss Roberts, Mrs. Perkins

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and Mrs. Irene Perkins, 663 E.

the contest but only two were re-

Ethel Kern, R. F. D. 2, Circleville,

Donald Hildebrand, R. F. D. 1

answers before awarding prizes.

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FIRST AGE PENSION

COLUMBUS, June 20.-The

Gorman, who is paralyzed and

lives with his widowed sister, has

no income. His application for

old age pension has been approved

by Matthew L. Brown, chief of

the Ohio Board for aid of the

Aged. The pension will be issued

formally this afternoon by Gov-

Besides Gorman's, eight other

applications have been approved

Marlborough-twp, Delaware-co.

ernor George White.

Butterfat 21c pound.

Eggs 12c dozen.

July-High, 94 1-4, 1-8; Low.

winners were

without a new subscriber.

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Other prize

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to the winners.

Miss Nelle Roberts, R. F. D. 1,

The Methodist church will have home coming at the church next Clyde Winfough who has Sunday with basket dinner at with the reforestation army t noon. The children will put on a past year that he will be home t

rogram in the afternoon. Miss Julia Hosler spent last Glen Troutman the returned to Columbus Sun- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trou day to take up her studies at Ohio man of Five Points.

State University. Miss Jean Lucas of Circleville is spending a few days with Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Dennis. Mrs. Dorthy Dennis spent the

Alice Downs in Circleville.

Mary Jane Walters spent Sun-Mound-st are the winners of the day and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. first prize awards in the Profit-Jesse Walker of Derby. able Proverb Contest conducted by The Herald, Miss Roberts was the Mrs. Lilly W. Alkire spent Friday and Saturday with her son winner of the \$10 prize with a new

Lieutenant Wayne Shepherd and subscriber and Mrs. Perkins the winner of \$5 submitting answers family of Columbus. Her grand, daughter, Joan Shepherd returned Many answers were received in with her for a few weeks stay. Mrs. Lily Grabill and children

ceived with new subscribers and spent Sunday in Columbus. the second prize of \$5 in that class The Ladies and officers of the Sewing club enjoyed a joint picwas awarded to Mrs. George nic with other clubs of the county



Walters were Sunday evening v itors at Highland. Word has been received from

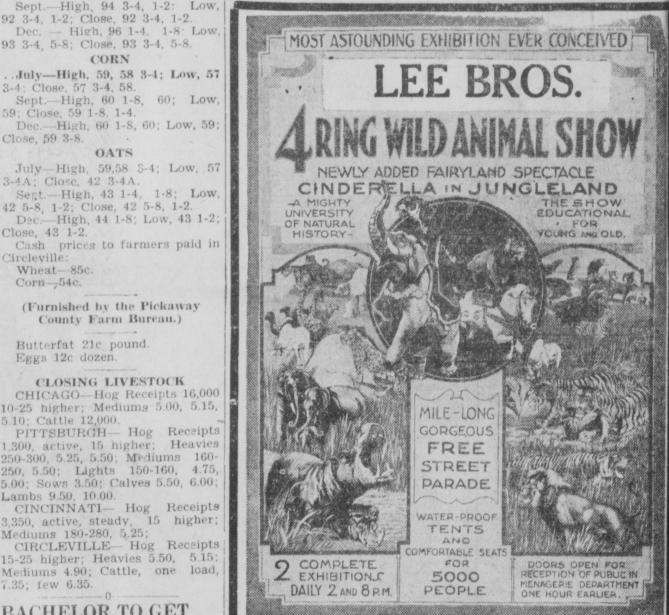
first of July. week at the home of her parents, spent the past week with his pa

Quaint Figure Gone SALT LAKE CITY, Utah .-

week-end with her mother, Mrs. familiar figure passed from streets of Salt Lake City with t recent death of James Gibson, who drove about town daily many years in an old-fashion horse and buggy outfit. His w the only horse-drawn vehicle of kind seen in the streets in ma years.



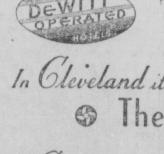
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Gerald P. Nye, Radical **Declined National** Chairmanship of G.O.P.

W ASHINGTON— Few people know it, but be-National Committee offered its out that erudite young radical from North Dakota, Gerald P.

Much to the latter's surthat he thought it was a hoax. hung up the receiver, and called back to see that he was not being kidded.

Satisfied of this, Nye listened while a prominent member of the Republican National Committee offered him its chairmanship. Nye hesitated.

"Let's see if we understand each other before I give you an answer" he said. "If I should take this job would I be at liberty to go into New Mexico and campaign for Bronson Cutting, who threw his weight to Roosevelt in the last campaign?

"Or could I go into Wisconsin and work for Bob LaFollette? And would I be given an absolutely free hand to continue my investigation of the munitions in-

The voice in Chicago hesitated. "Of course," it replied, "as chairman of the Republican National Committee we would expect you to respect its wishes on matters of policy."
"That's what I thought," re-

plied Nye. job very badly," came the voice from Chicago

'No, I don't," replied Nye, and hung up the 'phone receiver.

## Friends

Reports of strained personal relations between Herbert Hoover and natty-attired Henry Fletcher, new National Republican Chairman, bring a hearty laugh from the lat-

Not only are the two men on the best of terms, but Fletcher credits the ex-President with saving him \$160,000. It happened Four years ago Hoover asked

Fietcher to accept the chairmanship of the Tariff Commission After the latter had indicated his willingness to accept Hoover informed Fletcher that he would have to dispose of any stocks he owned.

"Some industry in which you hold stock may come before the Commission," Hoover said. "I am sure you will agree with me that to be on the safe side, it is best that you take no chances and sell all your stocks.'

This was in 1930. The Stock market had slumped, but, compared with later declines, was still prosperous.

Fletcher, believing, as did almost everyone else, that the Market would bounce back, was reluctant to sell. But bowing to his chief's wishes, he disposed of all stocks.

Four months later he was evactly \$160,000 richer. The market had crashed, to unheard of depths and stayed there. Henry Fletcher has ever since been grateful to Herbert Hoover.

### **Desert Diplomat**

Probably no chairman of a Schute Foreign: Relations Committee in the history of the United States has established the record attained by Key Pittman, lanky Senator from Nevada.

What there is in the desert wastes of that State which inspires erudition in the field of foreign affairs remains a mystery. But Key Pittman handles his Foreign Relations Committee as no previous

Treaties and other affairs of state are clicked through his committee with clock-work precision The treaty with Cuba ending the Platt Amendment was ratified in record time. And the other day Pittman reported out and secured atification of 14 treaties all in the sace of a few minutes.

Most of these treaties, incidentally, were written by Republican Presidents, had been gathering dust in the Senate Foreign Rela-

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## 4 NAMED FOR **GRADE SCHOOL TEACHING JOBS**

Two to be Assigned to Walnut-st; Others to Fill Two Vacancies

CONTRACT DELAYED

Board Not to Use St. Joseph's Building

Four new teachers were employed for Circleville's grade schools by the city board of education at its meeting Tuesday evening.

Due to a technicality in the law governing schools, the board was fore the recent Republican unable to let the contract for the completion of the addition to the Walnut-st school building. R. G. chairmanship to Henry Colville, clerk of the board, ex-Prather Fletcher, it sounded pects a communication from the state architect's office at Columbus, today, explaining the procedure to be followed.

The board also announced its intention to abandon the plan of prise, he suddenly got a long building, W. Mound-st, for addidistance telephone call from tional space for eighth grade and Chicago. So amazed was he high school pupils, as a result of the overcrowded conditions in the high school building.

NOT YET ASSIGNED

The four new teachers, who will not be assigned to positions until sometime later and not offered contracts until fall, are Miss Helen Yates, 124 N. Scioto-st; Miss Rebecca Gordon, 432 E. Mound-st; Miss Helen Cellar, Montclair-ave, and Miss Frances Metzger of Columbus, formerly of Circleville.

Two of the teachers will be as signed to grade positions in the Walnut-st school when the new addition is completed, and two will fill vacancies left by the resignations of Mrs. Avery Eichinger (Mildred Barthelmas), and Mrs Peter Bernard (Grace Steele). All are graduates of Circleville

high school and have attended accredited colleges and universities to qualify for teaching positions. Miss Yates and Miss Cellar are graduates of this year's classes at Ohio State university and Wooster College, respectively. Miss Metzger attended Capital university at columbus and Miss Gordon is a graduate of Wilmington college,

IN SPECIAL MEETING

As soon as Mr Colville receiv word from the state architect's office, a meeting of the board of education will be held and the contract will be let for the completion of the improvement at the Walnutst school

As a result of the decision to abandon the plan to use St. Joseph's parochial school to house part of the overflow at the high school building, it is not known what further steps will be taken to take care of the overcrowded conditions there.

## GOOD MAN SOUGHT

Farm Bureau Meets Again Tonight; Many Efficient Men Are Unavailable.

Directors of the Pickaway-co farm bureau will meet again this evening to discuss the appointment of a county agriculture agent to succeed Guy Dowdy, who has resigned to accept a position with the Agriculture Adjustment Administration at Columbus.

The directors met Tuesday evening but were unable to decide on a choice. Most of the better qualified men are already working in corn and hog reduction programs in various parts of the state and it has been difficult to find a good man for the position, it was said.

### BALES GRADUATES WITH HIGH HONORS

John Foster Bales, graduate of Circleville high school, received his "sheepskin" from Princeton university, Tuesday, with "high

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, attended the exercises. The youth gained extra distinction at the annual commencement for outstanding work in his major

subject of psychology. For the first time in many years the univeristy was forced by rain to hold its exercises indoors. Instead of receiving his degree on the lawn during the morning, Bales and his classmates were presented to President Harold Willis Dodds in Alexander hall later in the day.

### PEA PACK CLOSES AT ASHVILLE PLANT

The pea pack of the Crites Milling Co., Ashville, has been closed with about 18,000 cases put up. The output was of a comparatively high grade.

Unless something unforeseen happens to the corn crop a large run is anticipated. The Crites Co. tions Committee - in some cases has about 1,100 acres around Ashville and 1.400 in the New Holland vicinity for its plant there.

Judge and Boy Kidnaper



Judge Allegretti of the Criminal Court in Chicago is shown here with George Rogalski, 14-year-old boy, sentenced to serve 10 years for the kidnaping of Dorette Zietlow, the 214-year-old girl who was lured to an abandoned warehouse and died there of cold and exposure. The judge had a talk with the young kidnarer before the trial opened

## "PROBLEM BOY" TO SERVE TEN YEARS FOR ABDUCTING CHILD

State Declines To Press For Extreme Penalty For Young Rogalski.

PLEASED WITH TERM

Try To Keep Boy From Hardened Convicts.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- George Rogalski, a smiling 14-year-old 'problem child," must serve a ten year term in Joliet penitentiary for the tragic kidnaping and death of baby Dorette Zietlow, 2 1-2 ears old.

That was the verdict reached last night by a jury of family men in the criminal court of Judge Francis B. Allegretti after debating for an hour the problem of what punishment was best for the boy and society.

There was no question as to the guilt of George, one of the youngest defendants ever tried in criminal court. Without show of emotion he had admitted luring his baby victim to an abandoned icehouse and there unclothed her "to see what she looked like.'

DECLINE EXTREME PENALTY The defense had asked only for mercy, and the state, declining to ask the extreme penalty, recommended that the knicker-clad schoolboy be kept from society until he will have regained his moral equilibrium.

George was smiling when the verdict was read. The punishment was no more than he had expected, Continued on Page Three

## SEWAGE PLANTS TO BE ERECTED

COLUMBUS, June 20.-With the awarding of one of the contracts on Colambus' \$3,400,000 sewage disposal plant, work is expected to get underway in three with recommendation for mercy George White. aeration tanks and pipe galleries. went to a Detroit firm.

HICKSVILLE, June 20 .-- A new sewage disposal plant here was believed assured today after voters approved a \$45,000 bond issue to finance the project at a special election.

The vote was 561 for the plant and 61 against the project.

### DISOBEYED MOTHER KILLED BY MACHINE the county feel that they will not

COLUMBUS, June 20.-Because he disobeyed his mother's order not to cross the street when he went to buy candy, seven-year-old Louis Volpi was dead today, victim of injuries suffered when he was hit by a street car. He stepped into the tracks when trying to avoid being hit by an automobile.

## THREAT 14 YEARS AGO BY 'HATCHET' **SLAYER RECALLED**

An unveiled threat delivered by a "hatchet" murderer in Ross-cocommon pleas court 14 years ago to J. P. Phillips, Jr., Chillicothe atterney and then county prosecutor, today became audible again as it was learned that the murderer had them by R. B. Beverly, state ex-

Layton Devolt, whose mother, Maude Devolt, resides at Laurelville, was 17 years old in June, 1920, when he was sentenced to serve a life term in Ohio penitenmurdering his father with a

"Some day I'll get you for this." A \$25 reward has been offered for the youth's apprehension. He entered Ohio penitentiary June 15, 1920, and was transferred to the prison farm in August, 1931.

Devolt's trial which started in Ross-co common pleas court June 1, 1920, ended on June 9 with the jury's verdict of guilty as charged weeks. The first contract, for being returned. F. N. R. Redfern and Wayne Redfern, well known Adelphi attorneys, defended young

### -----POTTERY HEAD DIES

LOGAN, June 20.—Charles Adcock, 62, president of the Logan

### Pastor's Daughter Is Put On Trial in Crime Series DEDHAM, Mass., June 20. first degree murder with Murton.

-A jury was completed today in record breaking time at the trial of Norma Millen.

There were 12 men in the jury box within 12 minutes of the time selection began.

DEDHAM, Mass., June 20.-Nineteen-year-old Norma Brighton Millen, slim, pretty, violet-eyed daughter of an ex-minister, goes on trial today on the charge of ing of the policemen. It was rebeing an accessory after the murof two policemen during a bank hold-up.

Her 24-year-old husband, Murton Millen, has been condemned to die in the electric chair for the raid on the Needham Trust Company. Irving, his younger brother and Abe Faber, were convicted of criminate her husband.

The state claims Norma was a gangster's moll, who covered the flight of her husband and his confederates after the crime. It is charged that she aided in the burning of the murder car and bought finery with money stolen W. R. Adams, died Tuesday at her from the bank. A machine-gun and lingerie will lie side by side on the exhibit

table of the prosecution. The gun William and Claude; three daughwill he the one used in the slavcovered from a railroad checkroom in Washington, D. C., where it was left by Norma's husband. The defense will center around | Hill cemetery. the claim that Norma was in deadly fear of her husband and

## USE PETITIONS IN EFFORT TO SHERIFF CLEARS UP STAY IN FERA

culating Papers; Seek 5,000 to Sign Them

TO PRESENT MONDAY

Leader Makes Statement Concerning Relief

Petitions were being circulated throughout the county today insisting that the county commissioners co-operate with the state relief commission so that the fedgral and state relief programs may continue in the county after July 1.

It has been announced that unless the commissioners properly adjust the finding made against them by R. B. Eeverly, state examiner, and follow the rules and regulations of the FERA and tate relief commission, all forms of aid will be withdrawn from the county on July 1.

It plans of leaders materialize, the petitions, bearing 5,000 signatures, representing all sections of the county, will be presented to the county commissioners at their meeting Monday.

MANY SIGNERS

A local citizen is heading the movement, and already has a large number of signers. They represent business men, manufacturers and the laboring class. Forty men throughout the county are circulating petitions, according to the leader.

In a statement today, the leader of the movement said:

be able to survive the winter, unless relief comes to them. There are no prospects for jobs and our only support must come from relief. We feel that the relief now coming from the federal and state governments is benefiting many unemployed workers. of avinced that it must continue."
The county commissioners have definitely announced that they will not co-operate to the full extent with the state relief commission and FERA regulations. The chief point of controversy concerns the administration of county outside relief. The state insists that this relief should be handled through the office of the county relief director and that needy cases should be investigated by qualified case workers.

The commissioners are fully as insistent that this aid should be administered by them and the cases should be investigated by township trustees.

TO ADJUST FUND

The "dads" have already announced that they will properly | four Masonic groups. aminer, showing that they illegally spent \$16,000 worth of relief money. This money will be transferred to the proper fund, it has been announced.

According to a communication from Major E. O. Braught, executiary after being found guilty of tive director of the state relief commission, all state and federal relief aid will be withdrawn from When sentenced, young Devolt | the county on July 1, unless the swore to Prosecutor Phillips: commissioners transfer the illegally expended funds and continue to operate under FERA and state relief commission regula-

How the commissioners will react to the petitions being circulated will not be known until Monday. According to the person in charge of the petitions, if the commissioners refuse to act, an appeal will be made to Governor

Three Franklin-co constables, who have become known to a number of Pickaway countians as result of their "speed-trap" operations on Route 23, were each to natural gas consumers of fined \$200 and costs by Judge Washington C. H. within two Pottery company and widely fined \$200 and costs by Judge known in pottery industry circles, John R. King in Columbus criminal court Tuesday for "injuring, defrauding and oppressing under color of office." In sentencing the trio, C.

Moore, Morris Hanna and Erton about July 1, Gilman said. Wash-Temple, Judge King said: "This ought to be a lesson to you gentlemen and other law en- a refund aggregating approxiforcement officers that your badge mately \$400,006. is not a license to impose on lawabiding citizens."

### MEMBER OF FORMER COUNTY FAMILY DIES

residence, 956 Chittenden-ave, Co- Son of Former City lumbus, at the age of 86. She is survived by two sons.

ters, Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. Rebecca Ruff, and Miss Babe Columbus today for Charles M. before Judge C. C. Young Wednes. Huber, of near Buckeye Lake, was The funeral will be Thursday at and son of M. H. Lewis, former

The Adams family was prominent in Harrison-twp a number of The Columbus Dispatch, Mr. Lewis LeMay, 26, Ashville, teacher. killing of two policemen during a followed his orders. It will be years ago owning and operating died last night following an illness maintained that Norma, under her the farm north of South Bloomfield of three years. Mr. Lewis was at constitutional rights, could not in- now owned by John S. Ritt, this one time connected with the New, the and Maxine R. Miller, 21, 449

## 5 ASHVILLE CRIMES Unemployed, Others Cir-SMITH WAREHOUSE, **ANOTHER OF CITY'S**

Another of Circleville's landmarks is passing into oblivion.

LANDMARKS RAZED

The large red-brick warehouse at Huston and Courtsts, which was built in the 1870's and used for years by Edward and J. P. Smith, Pickaway-co's "broom corn kings." for storage purposes, is being razed by the Raiston-Purina Co., which now owns the

It is planned to leave the first floor of the building intact, which with repairs, will be made an addition to the mill, formerly owned by H. M. Orites.

The building, more than 60 years old, housed millions of tons of broom corn during its use as a warehouse. Many of the older residents of the city were employed there at one time or another.

## **250 MASONS**

Portrait Unveiled at Impressive Ceremony; Many Lodge Notables Attend.

More than 250 persons attended an impressive unveiling ceremony in honor of the late. William B. Thrall, of Circleville, at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. Mrs. Anne Bryan Cowan, of Columbus, great-granddaughter of Mr. Thrall, unveiled a large portrait and C. S. Plumb, also of Columbus, grand historian of the

lent review of Mr. Thrall's Masonic activities. Mrs. Leslie May, worthy matron flowers to Mrs. Carrie Thrall granddaughter of Mr.

Ohio commandery, gave an excel-

Another feature of the meeting was the presentation of an honorary membership in the Scioto commandery to J. M. Abernethy, of Columbus, past grand commander. F. E. Reynolds, also of Columbus, presented the grand commander's jewel to Mr. Abernethy who in turn presented it to Thurman I. Miller, the latter accepting it in behalf of the city's

Larmar S. Sternburger of Logan, grand illustrious commander of Ohlo, was present and gave an address. J. Wallace Cherry, grand sword bearer of Columbus commandery, F. Reynolds and Mrs. Bryant, all of Columbus, and Dr. H. R. Clarke. this city, also responded with short talks.

C. C. Chappelear served as master of ceremonies, which was opened by a concert given by the Columbus commandery band. Mrs. J. D. Bragg, this city, also entertained with several accordion

## **FAYETTE-CO GETS HUGE GAS REFUND**

Between \$20,000 and \$25,000 To Be Distributed About || sioner July 1, Report.

WASHINGTON C. H., June 20. -A refund totalling between \$20,-000 and \$25,000 will be paid back weeks by the Dayton Power & Light Co., according to announcement today by C. J. Gilman, district manager of the company. The checks will be distributed

ington C. H. is one of eight central Ohio communities sharing in Payment of the company is in

compliance with the ruling of the United States Supreme court which sustained lower courts in holding the rates charged were excessive. Refunds have been made Mrs. Julia A. Adams, widow of in several of the smaller towns.

## School Head Is Dead in probate court against C. L.

Funeral services were held in Lewis, 75, retired newspaperman day afternoon. the home with burial in Walnut superintendent of Circleville schools. A former managing editor of

York World,

Announces He Has Obtained Confessions From Columbus and Miami-co Men; Glenn "Spikey" Clark, Formerly of Ashville, Named Ringleader But Declines to Talk; Abduction and Robbery of Merchant, Three Store Burglaries and Automobile Theft Involved.

Another "master stroke" had been made today by Sheriff Charles H. Radeliff with one abduction and armed robbery and three burglary and larceny crimes committed in Ashville in the last two months cleared up by confessions of two of three men-held in jail here and in Columbus. One of the trio, Glenn "Spikey" Clark, 36, former resident

of Ashville and an ex-convict, has refused to talk. He has been Jailed In Vienna named as the ring-leader by the other two men. Jailed besides Clark are Jesse Friley, 24, of 1685 Aberdeen-ave. Columbus, and Carroll Louden. 28, of Bradford, Miami-co. Both have signed confessions according to Sheriff Radcliff. 'PROFITABLE' JOBS The crimes committed by the

Ivan Poderjay

from Vianna by radio this

photo shows Poderjay, self-

styled captain, held in the

mysterious disappearance of

Miss Agnes Tufverson, weal-

thy New York corporation

Possesses Presented; School

Head Praises Man.

in historic Woolsey hall.

the degree said:

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 20.

the president was the last of

twelve individuals to be honored

with degrees today. Others includ-

ing President James Bryant Con-

New York City health commis-

President Angell in presenting

courage and good cheer, with pati-

ence and good humor, you have

the nation, winning to your per-

sonal allegiance millions of men

upon you her highest distinction.

the degree of Doctor of Laws, ad-

mitting you to all its rights and

Court News

FILE AFFIDAVIT

Bosworth, Third-ave, this city,

A lunacy affidavit has been filed

He was to be given a hearing

and every creed and party."

lawyer.

Rushed to the United States

gang of robbers include the about tion and robbery of Frank R. Mar. rison, Ashville grocery-keeper, his wife, and her sister, Miss Frances Gerhardt, early Sunday, May 13, while the three were enroute to Morrison's home after he had closed his store. Between \$300 and and \$350 was stolen. Checks also taken by the armed men; they were later burned. The three later burned glaries were the Morris Hamiltonian Co., where \$300 in message. was stolen, and the Grove Rhodes store and the Beckett Electric shop. About in cash was stolen from the Grain and Rhodes store while a reduce clock and some coins were to from Beckett's. Theft of the mobile of Leon Taylor the night of the Morris hardware job wa confessed. Taylor's

last round up the tol 7 a. m. Tuesday. He had working diligently since the rison abduction, when the three victims were forced to drive mearound Ashville. Tips were rundown and clues investigated with the result that Clark was sixe in Columbus 10 days age and brought to the county jail continued time after time he would not admit participating in the robberies although the sheriff was certain he had the information he wanted. Clark had lived with his brother-in-law, Walter Flowers, an employe of the Morrison store, wa-

til a short time before the robbery series began. The man was booked for investigation here but was listed under a non-support charge in Columbia He was returned to the Franklinco jail during the past week-end Highest Degree University for safe-keeping under the nonsupport count until a 'break' could

be obtained by Radcliff and his deputies. A conclusive tip was run down by Radeliff from a source he -President Franklin D. Roosevelt Tuesday found him on the way to today was awarded the highest Miami-co. He had learned one of honor Yale university can bestow, the suspects had been married rethat of the degree of Doctor of cently and was living with his par-Laws, and was hailed a "brave ents-in-law. Radcliff traced Carleader in a time of peril" by James roll Louden through the Miami-co Rowland Angell, Yale president, at marriage license bureau, and aided the 233rd commencement exercises by Sheriff Charles Green, of Miami-co, placed him under ar-

Surrounded by high dignitaries rest. Louden immediately conof nation, State and university, fessed his part in the crimes. FRILEY IN BED More information led to the capture of Friley while he was sleepant of Harvard and Dr. Levi Rice. mitted his part. Confessions of both say Clark approached them and planned all the robberies.

Sheriff Radcliff returned to Columbus Wednesday and intimated "Brave leader of your people inbefore leaving that additional artime of peril with indomintable rests of one and possibly two other persons would follow. He also planned to try to trace much of brought high intelligence and the stolen goods with the aid of complete devotion to the service of Friley, who was left in Franklin-

Continued on Page Three COX TO RECEIVE

### "Yale university, desiring to do hemage to the great office vou adorn and to mark her admiration POSITION IN U.S. and respect for your daring lead-FEDERAL RESERVE ership, honors herself in conferring

been offered the governorship of the federal reserve board.

sentenced to two to 15 years in the

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George R. Cloud, 29. Ashville, found guilty by a jury of attempting cleaner, and Vida Evelyn ing to poison his wife near Plant.

Virgil E. Penrod, 21, Chillico-ne, and Maxine R. Miller, 21, 440 farm where his wife was classed in an attempt to take her Min.

### WASHINGTON, June 20 .- A report was circulated here today that James M. Cox, of Ohio, has

It is being said that Eugene R. Black, the present governor, has resigned but it has not yet been announced. **HUBER GETS PRISON** 

## LANCASTER, June 20.-John

dry cleaner, and Vida Evelyn ton last August.

The Ashville 4-H Saving Chan met at the school louis Wednes-

Miss Annabell Smith, of Colum

bus, spent the week-end with Mr

Minnie Snyder and Miss Cleon

of Lancaster, spent Sunday with

Mr. Griffith's parents, Mr. and

and daughter, of Circleville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hawks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cloud

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hawks

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith.

day afternoon.

Mrs. G. D. Griffith.

Dunnick.;

and family.

# LOF A. WIRS FIRST HALF TITLE, 4-3

# ecca Errors lay Big Part G. Wa

ners over.

of the first half of the race, Tuesday evening, deto 3, in 11 innings of

oth teams scored one in the and twice in the second and that time until the strawders batted in the eleventh be both went scoreless. True, had scoring chances and thought they had runners s the plate but Umpire Joe h, who calls them all just as sees them, ruled against both

**ma The straw-bo**ard's big protest he ruling at the plate came in mixth inning when Strawser to score as Kline kicked nmer's grounder. The alert baseman whipped the ball to Gordon in time to win the

### KLINE CALLED OUT

he Mecca complained long and in the next inning when my Kline was called out at pay station. He had forced Radcliff to get on base and to score on Mettler's hit. He called out with Trimmer king the play at the plate.

either first inning run was watson hit the first ball hed for a clean single to cenfield. He advanced to second scored when Mettler let Trimsigrounder get through him. ne Mecca run was scored by s who had walked. Hickey ked to start the inning and ic Radcliff popped to Trimmer. led to fill the bases. Mettler's inder to G. Brungs forced rey at the plate but the runapparently was unaware he forced and ran back down the line. Davis had gone to third when a throw toward the is hit Hickey in the back Davis

### BOTH SCORE AGAIN

ne straw-board's two runs in third were aided by Davis' G. Brungs had walked but forced at second by Stevens. aley singled him to third and second on the next pitch. W. ings grounded into the infield Bans trying to make a play on Brannon's single. ne Mecca's third-inning mark-

were earned with Davis'

## About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

WITH THE FIRST HALF e tucked away by the strawarders the attention of league ms now turns to the second f with play to start next Monevening-Managers are inicted to meet at The Herald ce Thursday immediately after Eshelman-Purina ball gameawings will be made for posin in the schedule just as was ne for the first half.

All managers who have not furned in their unsold tickets and their money for those sold must make their report at this meeting \* \* \* A final accounting is expected to be made with George Hammel, league secretary, to attend

MANY BALL PLAYERS, MEMers of the various teams, are cer- Referee Jackie Fields. in the second half of the league MI be the hardest fought in city | pital for emergency treatment. ecreation ball history—Practially every team's lineup is now et-All are quite a lot stronger han at the start of the seasonind every outfit has served warn-

### intainer Corporation rec- | double, Gordon's base on balls | Br ball team won the cham- after two were out, and Pinky H. Wilson's double driving the run- | R.

In the next seven innings the the Mecca restaurant game was nip and tuck with both Bill Hegele and Ray Brungs pitching their hearts out hoping for their mates to cross the plate. Neither could. Starting with the fourth and through the tenth inning Hegele gave only two hits, Strawser and Stevens getting them. Only six men reached the bases in those innings four of them on errors. On the other side the Mecca did a good amount of threatening but when the final blow was needed Ray Brungs put on the brakes and the threat ended. The Mecca counted eight hits in the next seven innings and was benefited by two errors and a walk but the runs would not come. Then came the straw board half of the eleventh.

### WATSON DOES IT

Hegele pitched three beautiful strikes to R. Brungs for the first out. Things looked bright when Watson popped a high fly just back of second; Mettler was under it and had both hands on the leather but it fell to the ground safely, for the break that broke up the ball game and carried away the first half championship. Trimmer promptly singled Watson to third base. He took second on the next pitch. George Brungs shot a fly into left center field and Wilson made a nice play on the ball but had no chance to get the fleet Watson at the plate.

That proved to be the winning marker for B. Radcliff popped to Whaley, Davis flied to Brannon and Kline was out Stevens to Trimmer to end the game.

It was a real battle from start to finish. The crowd remained back off the field, the umpires handled their positions well although the Mecca will continue to claim that Kline was not touched at the plate, the players, all of them were nervous, handled themselves well and the first round was climaxed in a splendid manner with two strong teams playing for the title.

### **HEGELE HAD EDGE**

Hegele as far as statistics are concerned had quite an edge on his opponent, Ray Brungs, who was hurling despite a bruised thumb. The Mecca pitcher gave but seven hits, none of which were for extra bases. He fanned twoso did Brungs-but he walked only two while Brungs franked six to the initial sack.

The work of the two third base men, George Brungs and Jaggy Davis, was splendid. The former with Stevens pulled the CCA from hot water several times. Davis is charged with three errors but many of the chances he had were plenty difficult.

Tonight's game is between the Given Oils and Circle City Dairies while the Eshelman Feeds and Purina Chows close the first half Thursday evening.

## MILLER BEATEN

LOS ANGELES, June 20 .--Fouled in the second round of their scheduled 10 round bout, Tommy Paul, former featherweight cham- and after July 1 are as follows; here last night.

as both were overweight. Paul suffered a dislocated hip as he turned suddenly away from p. - \$12.50. an unitentional low blow.

Dr. Lloyd Mace after an examination held that Paul had not been fouled, and that Miller should be declared winner on a technical knockout, but he was overruled by

Paul was taken to receiving hos-

### Unclaimed Letters

Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Frank.

## **NOTICE OF PUBLICSALE**

The undersigned Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Mary Fohl, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction on

## Wednesday, June 27, 1934

at 1:00 o'clock P. M., at the late residence of said deceased, 131 South Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio, the following personal property belonging to said Estate:

### **HOUSE GOODS AND FURNITURE**

of deceased, consisting of rugs, large and small, chairs, tables, dresser, dining table, chairs, side board, heating stove, cooking range, refrigerator, linoleum, dishes, table linen, cooking utenalls, wardrobe, hall rack, carpets, beds, bedding, stands, and other articles of personal property too numerous to mention.

Terms of sale—CASH.

Elliott J. Moore, Executor

Seyfert, Jr., and Erwilliger, Attorneys.

## THE BOX SCORE

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Struck out, by Hegele 2, Brungs Brungs 6.

Umpires; Joe Lynch at the plate, Russell Miller on the bases.

**BROWN'S VILLAGE** 

**DENIES CHARGE OF** 

**AKRON ASPIRANT** 

WILMINGTON, June 20 .-- The

statement of C. Nelson Sparks,

ment in Brown's home town of

"political chicanery" today.

Blanchester" was branded as

was built in the same manner and

by the same methods that all Ohio

## HOW THEY ... STAND

NATIONAL LE	AG	UE	
Clubs	W	Ł	Pc
New York	38	19	.66
St. Louis	33	22	.60
Chicago	33	25	.56
Boston	29	25	.53
Pittsburgh	27	25	.51
Brooklyn	25	32	.43
Philadelphia	20	33	.37
Cincinnati	14	38	.26
AMERICAN LE	A.G	UE	
Club	W	L	Pc

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New York	32	22	.593
Detroit	33	23	.589
Washington		27	.542
Cleveland	$28^{\circ}$	24	.538
Boston		27	518
St. Louis	25	29	.463
Philadelphia	22	33	.400
Chicago			.357

AMERICAN ASSO	<b>)CEA</b>	LTIU	IN
Club	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	37	22	.627
Indianapolis	30	26	.534
Milwaukee	31	29	.517
Columbus	30	30	.500
St. Paul	28	29	.491
Louisville	28	33	.461
Kansas City	27	32	.458
Toledo	26	36	.419
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### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 11, Brooklyn 7. Boston 2, Chicago 1. New York 5, Pittsburgh 3. Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8, 12

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 6, Cleveland 2. Cleveland 3, Washington 0. Other games postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 7, Kansas City 1.

### One-Half Slash In Motor Vehicle Tags On July 1, Announce

Ohioans contemplating the purchase of new or used cars are reminded by Registrar Frank West that the price of license tags will be reduced to one-half the annual rate on July 1. All applications received prior to July 1 will be required to pay the three-quarter rate, the registrar reminded.

This reduction applies to both passenger and commercial vehicles. However, applications received requesting that tags be held until July 1 will be acceptable at the half-year rate, West stated. Passenger car rates effective on

pion won from Freddie Miller, Cin- 25 h. p. or less, \$3.50; more than cinatti present NBA title holder, 25 h. p. and not more than 28 h. p. -\$5.00; more than 28 h. p. and not Miller's title was not at stake more than 32 h. p.—\$7.50; more s both were overweight. 36 h. p.-\$10.00; more than 36 h.

Commercial vehicles are licensed on a graduated scale of fees according to the weight of the vehicle and after July 1 will be charged one-half of the established rates.

To the cathedral located in Cologne, second highest building outside of the United States, goes the honor of being in the proces of construction longer than any other structure in the world. It was started in 1248 but wasn't finished untll 1880-632 years later.

The Favor of Other Men Unless two pints of bile juice flow dally from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad teste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters.

to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral wsters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candles or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this polson that destroys your personal charms. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your howels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all. cayed poison. Cosmence won their at all.

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stop this decay poison in your bowels. The
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Claims Tie For League Record; Gives Only One Hit; Red Birds Are Victors.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 20-Archie McKain, chunky Louisville southpaw, today had equaled the all-time American Association strikeout record.

While the Colonels defeated St. Paul 3 to 0, McKain fanned 18 St. Paul batters and allowed only one hit. The record was established back in 1915 by Dave Danforth, who was playing with Louisville

COLUMBUS, June 20.—Kansas City today was to attempt to avenge the defeat they suffered last night at the hands of the Columbus Red Birds who went on a batting spree to chalk up a 7 to 1 victory over the visitors. The game marked the inaugural of the current home stay of the Birds.

candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, that opponents in the primary race) had traded his support in 1932 to George White for a brick pavein a row today.

Mayor Cliff Reed, of Blanchester, in an open letter to the Wilmington News-Journal, said the charges of F. L. Hoadley, brought the were "absolutely untrue." Although | storekeeper a \$5 profit. He behe did not mention Sparks by came suspicious while they were name, Mayor Reed referred to "an attempting to have a bill changed, irresponsible candidate for the and called police. The "slickers" Republican nomination for governor."
"The road through Blanchester

### Coin Decides Election

highways are built," said Mayor Reed. "Everyone in Blanchester B Baughn and City Councilman understands how false and F. W. Kettler hold office because ridiculous these charges are, but of the turn of a coin. Baughn I am making this statement to be was tied with A. Manorgan and certain that the people of Ohio | Kettler with G. O. Glee at the remay fully understand this unjust cent election. The deadlock was attack on our village and its broken by the flip of a 'two-bit"

## Ashville News

M. E. CHILDREN'S DAY ... EXERCISES

exercises in the Ashville M. E. by a very liberal contribution. church Sunday evening, June 17, an interesting and instructive program of music, recitations and dialogues was rendered by the Cleo Hines and Mrs. Clara Swoyer, large crowd in attendance.

by Helen Spindler and Jane Alexander opened the exercises, fol- fuse and artistically arranged. lowed by music by the adult choir at the piano.

The welcoming address by both were well rendered. Helen Spindler was the accompanist for the little ones.

Recitations and songs by the day was well portrayed.

Some more appropriate recitawell rendered.

As is well known collections taken in these occasions go into a the benediction. loan fund from which deserving young people may secure help to

, educate themselves. Billy Wharton in his winning style, brought the subject of offering to the audi-At the annual Children's Day ence and his efforts were rewarded

little folks which was listened to as their task was not an easy one, with respectful attention by the but the children came through with flying colors and received the An introductory piano selection well earned plaudits of all present. The floral decorations were pro-

Rev. C. W. Hoffman closed the under the leadership of Ira M. children's program with a few Scothorn, with Mrs. Carrie Hedges words of deserved praise for all who had a part in the services. As an added attraction, a pagof the Bureau of Motor Vehicles Peggy Weber was followed by a eant by 20 young ladies directed so'o by Norma Jean Hines with by Mrs. Lillian Hosler, with the chorus by hand of small girls, and assistance of Mrs. Rose Hedges as "Understanding," and Mrs. Laura Courtright as "The Average Christian," portrayed a great lesson.

In brief, it is our misunderchildren followed, and then Ruth standing of the problems confront-Boker rendered a beautiful solo, ing our young folks which lead after which a dialogue by Clara | many of us to the conclusion that Louise Rogers and Helen McCord they are falling short of an estab-depicting the objects of children's lished standard. Just throw the same safeguards around them that enabled you to steer clear of the tions and songs by the primary innumerable pitfalls strewn all class. A solo by Marilyn Hedges along life's journey and the youth with chorus by group of girls was | problem will in most cases solve itse'i.

Rev. T. M. Ricketts pronounced

Miss Virginia May, of Findlay.



is spending several days with her daughter Kathryn, and son, Wil- Salladay were business visitors uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dick liam, and Mrs. Joanna Swoyer vis-Rife and son, Thomas.

ted Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Miss Eliza Plum and Miss Helen F. Martin and family at South Bowers left Monday morning for Charleston. Old Orchard, Maine, where they | Honoring D. H. Ebert's birthday vill spend most of the summer. anniversary, the following per-Miss Mary Jane Hughes, daugh- sons gathered at his home Sunwill spend most of the summer. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes day: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedges, daughter, Nancy Mae, Mr. and of Charleston, W. Va., has been spending several days with Mr. Mrs. David Dunnick and daugh-

and Mrs. P. L. Johnson and chil- ters, Charlotte, Jean and Virginia;

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ward and son,

Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis-

Mrs. Markham, of Dayton, re-

JOEY-One of the famous clowns and his trick mule with Lee Bros. Wild Animal

and Wild West Circus exhibiting in Circle ville one day only, Friday, June 22nd, at

John Wilson and Mrs. Emma Ricketts.

daughters, Judy and Marilyn.

dren, Connie and Ellen. Miss Virginia Dunnick is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Borror, sons, Max and Junior, Mr. Curtis Teegardin and family, of and Mrs. Curtis Teegardin and

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Scott and family, of Ashland, Ohio, spent turned to her home Saturday after the week-end with Mr. Scott's spending several days with Mr. narents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Albern and Mrs. Marvin Lindsey and spending the summer with Mrs.

family. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowers,

the Mason Lot, N. Court-st.

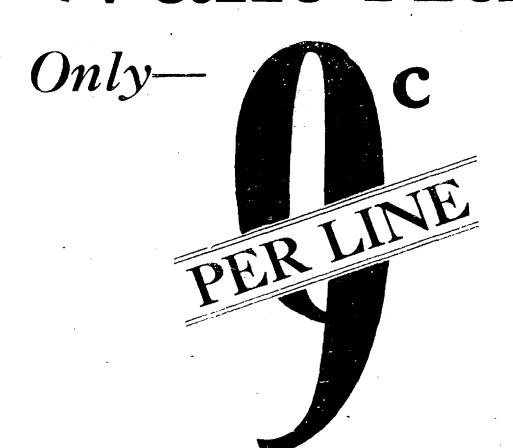
TOLEDO, June 20. - Milwaukee's baseball club, which nosed "Clarence Brown (one of his out Toledo for a 2 to 1 win yesterday, was to try to make it two

### FLEECERS FLEECED

DENVER-The visit of two short-change artists to the store fled, leaving their currency on the

MANVILLE, Wys.-Mayor E.

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NEW YORK, June 20-Joseph; vice-president of the bank, as be-W. Harriman, 67-year-old banker ing a mere tool of the financier. whose illustrious name brought in deposits to his now closed Har-000 bond. A federal grand jury

funds and of lending \$300,000 on Hopkins Joyce. improper securities.

absolved Albert Murray Austin, imum sentence.

Harriman's machinations were discovered when banking examiners audited the accounts of the riman National bank, today await- bank following President Rooseed a possible sentence of 80 years velt's banking moratorium in 1933. and \$80,000 fine while free in \$25,- His indictment quickly followed. The banker attempted suicide

found him guilty and, in failing, pleaded insanity. on 16 counts of banking malprac- Finally, after more than a year's delay, he finally faced trial during Specifically, Harriman was which, it was revealed, that among charged that more than \$1,000,000, the accounts he had manipulated of false entries be made, of misap- with false entries were those of plying \$1,713,080 of the bank's Constance Talmadge and Peggy Harriman will be sentenced a

The jury, which waded through week from today. There is little five weeks of involved testimony, likelihood he will be given the max-

(Continued From Page One)

co jail. Louden was brought here the boy said. To Judge Allegretti, and Clark will be returned to the who had made a close study of his local jail Wednesday when the case, the boy said: sheriff returns. Clark, Louden and a negro, who Thank you very much."

is being sought in Columbus, per-

Members of the Franklin-co Miami-co Tuesday and O. B. Walker, who helped here during I'll try to be a good boy." the Kidney murder investigation, was of much assistance in Colum-

### USED MORRIS GUN

The Morrison robbery, which is punishable by 10 to 20 years in drove into his lane after closing his store. Men stepped to each side of the automobile with drawn revolvers, one of which Radcliff says was stolen in the Morris hardware robbery. Morrison, his wife, and sister-in-law were ordered to back from the drive and 'keep on going." The two men, Louden and Mriley, entered the back seat. Clark, Louden and Friley claim, was in another automobile and trailed the party. The Morrison family was then forced from the automobile to return to Ashville the best way they could. Sheriff Radeliff has spent many hours investigating the robberies. He has not been in bed since early Tuesday and was back in Colum-

## **INSECTS HARASS** DROUTH DISTRICT

CHICAGO, June 20.-Sweltering temperatures today were add- Baby's Body Found ing to the toll of crop destruction by drouth and insects pests in the central states althought scattered showers visited some sections.

After another day of heat expected to reach the low 90's, the prospect was for more general rainfall tonight, according to the government weather bureau.

The 92 degree temperature reached here yesterday was expected to be surpassed today before the promised showers arrive. Hordes of destructive chinch

bugs and other insects were reported spreading in agricultural areas of the middle west due to the heat. At Bloomington, Ill., farmers were reported to be burning chinch hug-infested fields to prevent the insects from spreading.

The rainfall here since January 1 is now 10.08 inches deficient. Other areas report a corresponding shortage. Light rain has fallen in the past

36 hours over parts of Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, lower Michigan, northwest North Dakota and Montana.



Try the woodpecker's methods on your driving. He uses his head. This is one of a series of short safety subjects released by Gov. White through O. W. Merrell, State Highway Director.



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"I appreciate your kindness.

Even after the verdict was repetrated the store robberies, the turned and sentence pronounced sheriff said, while Clark, Louden the seriousness of his crime apparand Friley did the Morrison stick- ently had not dawned on the youth. He remarked:

"I guess I'm being punished all sheriff's office gave him splendid right. I don't know why I did it. cooperation Radcliff declared. But I'll try to keep up in my Billy Everett went with him to studies. I hope they treat me down there like the judge treated me.

George said he would take his school books to the penitentiary with him.

### TO SEPARATE YOUTH

To see that the youth is not thrown with hardened criminals prison, was done just as Morrison Judge Allegretti said he would confer shortly with the penitentiary warden, Frank D. Whipp. It was for this purpose that a stay of was allowed until mittimus June 29.

A murder indictment returned against the boy will be dropped, prosecutors announced. George was tried and convicted only on the charge of kidnaping.

sentence pronounced on young Rogalski was satisfactory to Mrs. Dora Witte, the grandmother from whose home little Dorette was lured to a death from exposure with the promise of "a to buy some candy." George Zietlow, the victim's father, was not satisfied.

"They should have given him life," he said. bus today on further investigation.

Almost devoid of patural emo-tions, young Rogalski's approximate sex curiosity was blamed by psychiatrists for the crime. He showed little or no concern

ver what would happen to his infant victim when she was left unclothed in the ramshackie ice house, the testimony disclosed.

## In Station Shortly After One of Woman

LONDON, June 20 .- Still gasping from the shock of finding the torso of a murdered woman in a Brighton railway station, Great Britain was given a new thrill of horror today when the body of a slain baby was found in a trunk in the luggage room of the same

The baby's age, police said, was somewhere between four months

The finding of the woman's body and that of the baby were immediately linked together in the minds of the public and the police. Police announced after a preliminary investigation, however, that there was no connection between the two crimes.

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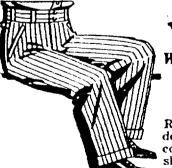
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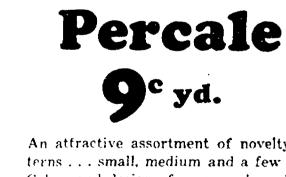
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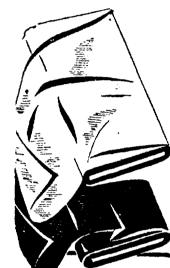
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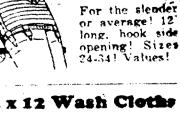
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## rk on the Ice Patrol

fact that no ship has been sunk by icebergs since the ic went to the bottom on the of April 14, 1912, with a loss ore than 1,500 lives does not that icebergs no longer er into the Atlantic ship

om the U.S.S. Mendota of ce patrol came word the other hat a total of 165 icebergs had sighted in the ship lane this It was the largest number ted since the Titanic disaster. hy these huge mountains of ice onger are the menance to navon they once were is explained a bulletin issued by the Na-Geographic society. The on is to be found in the fact

the sinking of the Titanic d the international derelict auction, ice observation and ice ol service to be formed igh an agreement reached by itime nations at a conference ondon. Management of the ice was turned over to the ed States, with each of the racting parties bearing a share he cost in proportion to its ping tonnage.

e duty of maintaining the icc ol was given the United States guard. The ice berg season om March 1 to July 1. Apich of the season finds coast rd cutters on duty in the ice off Greenland. It is from reat ice cap that covers most reenland that the icebergs k off and begin their wander-

Then the cutters sight one, they nit under surveillance and keep warned of its course. Liners other tran-Atlantic crafts eare enabled to detour around it gets into the ship lanes. is the work done by these

rdians of the ship lanes that danger virtually has been

What this Country needs is to want what it needs.

## rowth of Rural Delivery

is 37 years since rural free ielivery was introduced. Great ition was exhibited in trying out dea. It has been advocated for number of years, but aroused intest slowly on the part of those tined to benefit most by it. Evintly congress did not grasp its sibilities, for there was relucde to appropriate the funds to ve it a trial. At first but three utes were established as an exriment. The spread of the idea s not speedy, but when it finally realized that it possessed virdemands came in great volume the establishment of additional

Of course, the adoption of the ian results in a frightful slaughof fourthclass postmasterships of no small part of the earlier position to the extension of the em came from these officers. deir objection could be under- 4-H club work in Pickaway-co, ships. This club meets on the Little; Jackson food, Mrs. Willard od easily. Discontinuance of the following a year's suspension, were fourth Saturday night of each Justus: Jackson livestock, Harold sistoffices meant financial loss to discussed at a recent meeting of 67 em. Yet, the benefit to the reliers on farms accruing from officers and leaders at the Jack-leader. Pig, calf, poultr, and Holland clothing, Mrs. Leland Mcreceipt of mail without have son-two school. sto go after it, sometimes far. immeasurable. The rural free home demonstration agent; Lyman taken up. There are sixteen boys Margie Arnold; Darbyville clothelivery is one of a trio of facili- Baker. Madison-co agriculture removing isolation from the in. It does not take a subordin- agent; W. W. Brownfield of the position to the other two—the phone and the automobile.

It is significant, too, that all ee of these means of facilitating mmunication between farm and yn were fairly coincident in ar-All three may be credited accelerating the march of excels the Club Congress at Columbus in in value it is the rural free

news may be good news, but standing; club members in July. luck is bad luck.

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seing dignified doesn't leave h time for working.

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# THE LONE WOLL SON

SYNOPSIS Michael Lanyard - formerly

known as the "Lone Wolf," an underworld celebrity, but now a respected antique dealer-sails for America on the S.S. "Navarre." Aboard ship, he meets Detective Crane of New York, who hunted the "Lone Wolf" years ago. They talk of Lanyard's reformation preceding his marriage, and the tragic death of his wife and children while he was at war. Later, Lanyard sees a young man dart into the passageway leading to his (Michael's) cabin. He is startled and perplexed by the youth's re-semilance to himself. Mrs. Fay Crozier, one of Lanyard's wealthy patrons, and her lovely daughter Fenno are also on board. Despite Mrs. Crozier's denial that she had been negotiating for the Habsburg emeralds, Lanyard believes he has hit upon a guilty secret. He sees Crain hovering near and wonders why, because the detective claims he is no longer in the government

### CHAPTER IV

"Who is that nice boy, monsieur" -Fenno Crozier's voice penetrated this light preoccupation - "who thinks you are so fascinating?"

'Nice boy'?" "Over there, at the other end of And with all this, he had himself a stroll round the decks—which was the chief engineer's table. Don't so well in hand that he was quite Round by no other glimpse of M. look, unless you don't care, for he's up to preserving a countenance of watching you like a cat-has been ever since you came in. . . Wait a when Fenno had the audacity to minute. Now you may look—he's flute: "Are you sure, monsieur?"—

on his way out. Lanyard, following her nod, saw leaving the saloon that young man the sight of whom up on A Deck had given him such a bad quarter of an

hour.
"That handsome youngster?" "He is, isn't he?

"I'm glad you think so, because he strongly reminds me of some one I knew long ago and was very fond

"That's funny, because he reminds me, too, of somebody . . I've

a mind to tell you." Fenno delayed impishly and Lan yard, though he withstood her gaze would more wisely pause and think me she needs air. Lanyard wanted was to have any body pry into his confidence concerning that hallucination which had visited him in sequel to that brush before dinner. Hallucination was what he now reckoned it safest

to call it. "Do you mind my saying, monsieur, he makes me think of you?" "To the contrary, I am much flatcered." Lanyard at this experienced a sinking sense of indiscreolexed. "But how?"

"There's a physical resemblance, rimp of uncertainty in her brows! -"not too decided now, but promising. Oh, but there is! I can imagine-well, that he will be more ke you when he's a bit older. But it isn't that, really-it isn't his looks crack, from within the stateroom sieur"-Fay Crozier, receiving him so much as his geste. You know with which he preferred not to be in her sitting-room without the what I mean: the impression one identified. Then, as soon as he felt chaperonage of her daughter, was ing—one doesn't need even to know the person to be sensitive to it."

"Quite so. And what, may one ask, is this young man's geste, as sideways, to alight facing directly you take it?

deepened the corners of that pretty itself or trusting to a confederate as potent." mouth-"and sweet." "I wonder," Lanyard observed after a wait, "if it has ever happened

4-H department of Ohio State

university, and Guy Dowdy, form-

er county agriculture agent were

It was announced that 4-H club

members this year will take part

in Ohio state fair exhibits; in the

summer camp at Yellow Springs;

September: County Achievement

Banquet in October and in the

state camp for leaders and out-

The Pickaway-co Farm Bureau

bers to state camp at Clifton

county banquet and four girls.

The State Fair committee will

USE NEW IDEAS

The Circleville Pumpkin show

Springs for one week in July.

Club Congress.

contest, etc.

the speakers at the meeting.

wouldn't be so bad to have him interested enough to call one a minx. sponded to this audacity. "That re- seen on A Deck, been up to someminds me: you haven't answered thing shady. my question. Who is he?"

"Honestly? But why did he keep staring--

"In this direction, I don't doubt, "Not at me, if that's what you childish if innocent—at least to but not at me." It was downright brazen, color. But M Parry had not colmean.

"He is no son of mine. then." A speech of jesting gallantry, conceived in idleness of mind, but the man who heard his heart find tongue in it and betray him to himself, that heart whose whispered promptings he had till then willfully declined to hear.

of hunger to have it realized and cessful and had steeled himself to making its inexorable demands on dissemble any consequent embarhim-to find the incredible come true and himself tied down to life

by living honds again. remotely amused unconcern, even was able to lift one ennuied yet invoice for his reply:

"Minx is too mild by half, madeyour parent about you."

"That would be dear of you," Fenno Crozier tranquilly returned, stepped on—especially by Father, again
I who have to scold her till she vows not to do it again. But I'm afraid

Their departure might have been Captain's group, for it wasn't long ed Lanyard over her partner's twice about it. And the last thing a set signal for the others of the before Lanyard found himself finishing alone and free to start a discreet investigation of the personality which was beginning to fill all foreground of his thoughts.

His steward brought back from consultation with a colleague at the chief engineer's table the uninforming name of Maurice Parry.

Lanyard asked for a passengerbar nand newhileanthis of the heine

The mechanics of that speciously witness, had first reconnoitered the just this summons. approaches, with the door on the rets from somebody really interest | reasonably sure the coast was clear subtly more the woman of the to turn at right angles in the ordi- come so promptlyastern and in the same instant take "The same as yours, monsieur, his first stride down the passage-precisely. Dangerous" — mischief way, either leaving the door to shut way, either leaving the door to shut

But to what end? Why had Maurice Parry reckoned that antic adto you to be told you're rather a visable? Had he merely been calling on somebody whom he wasn't "Most men one meets are much supposed to know? Or was he entoo dumb. That boy who is so like gaged in a more ambiguous adver-you wouldn't be, though. It ture?

PLANS FOR 4H CLUB

WORK PROGRESSING

Plans for the continuation of have no clubs in their own town- ing. Betty Fischer and Hannah

Miss Nellie Watts, Franklin-co practices and leadership will be Margaret Withgott and Mrs.

as the land owners child. Miss

Shortridge is also leader of this

The proposition of getting lead-

ers for these clubs is quite diffi-

cult. Adults hesitate to give their

time and money to further these

programs. The clubs and their

leaders are: Duvall boys, led by

led by Lawrence Ater; Deercreek

clothing led by Mary K. Baker and

Carolyn Bochard; Monroe clothing

livestock led by William Green; the creek.

until July first.

each month.

two boys and two leaders at the Scioto Clothing led by Mrs. Vonna

Two hundred and eighty boys led by Mary Downs and Frieda

and girls make up 24 clubs, nine Shepherd; Monroe boys, no leader

of which are boys' clubs and 15 as yet; Pickaway food, Mrs. Law-

girls' groups. There are two entire- rence Johnson; Pickaway clothing,

county 4-H club for boys taking in Pickaway livestock, Mr. Carroll

those boys from the county who and G. D. Bradley; Jackson cloth-

ly new club ideas being used, a Mrs. Turney Pontius;

month at the Farm Bureau home Hott and G. D. Bradley; Jackson

at 8 p. m. Mary Shortridge is the Gaiden, Mary Shortridge; New

garden projects, parlimentary Cane; New Holland food, Miss

now enrolled. Enrollment is open-ing, no leader as yet; Wayne cloth-

The other new club is the ciothing, no leader as yet; Walnut

Garden Project. There are eleven clothing, Dorothy Miller; Wash-

members in the County over ington clothing, Mrs. Merril Bow-

half of whom are in Jackson-twp. man and Mrs. Loring List; Ash-

This project covering both flower ville clothing, Alice Bowers and

and vegetable gardening is built Lillian Fover; County Boys club,

project. The meetings will be held individual ciub enrollments and

Atlanta boys led by Ward Dean; taps and the radio handclasp,

ship encoument.

ear" crab,

for the land renters child as well Mary Shortridge.

to close it behind him.

the domicile of M. Maurice Parry I think I might manage it before and his booking on the Navarre as the end of the voyage." She had a Stateroom 67, C Deck-if one needquiet laugh for the gleam that re- ed more evidence that he had, whe

This Lanyard, on his part, didn't. "I never laid eyes on him till to- Lanyard had only to recall the aplomb with which Parry had carried off the contretemps. Common vanity would have caused any man of good conscience, surprised in such a childish caper—certainly

the way I angled for his eye, but he ored. Neither had be blenched. M. wasn't even aware I existed." Parry simply and rather magnification. Parry simply and rather magnifi-cently hadn't turned a hair. The attention paid Lanyard in passing had been both incurious and unconno sooner spoken than repented by cerned, or as much as to say that he always made his exits from staterooms that way and, if anybody chose to think his way eccentric. what anybody thought was the least of Maurice Parry's cares. The But if he stared aghast into the one flaw in the performance being features of the predicament it that nonchalance so consummate one flaw in the performance being threatened to pose him with, he was proof sufficient that he had knew at the same time a keen throb foreseen his ruse might be unsuc-

> Lanyard put off resorting to the smoking-room for coffee in favor of a stroll round the decks—which was

rassment.

Fenno Crozier he saw, however but not her mother, in one of the lively groups that swarmed over the veranda café; for that Septemdulgent eyebrow and find a dry ber night was warm and still and clear, a night with a moon that manifestly had been brewed on purmoiselle. I shall have to speak to pose to beguile the young-andtwenty. The ship, one foresaw, would be all a ferment of romance ere this passage was half seas over. -a true charity. Fay would be so given such a first night out to incugrateful for an excuse to give me a bate the germs. But the girl had good talking to. It's the other way round with us, you know, as a rule; far than Lanyard, and she had distributed by the same state of the germs. But the girl had seemingly had no better luck thus far than Lanyard, and she had distributed by the same state of the germs. it's I who am spoken to aside by appeared when, after an hour's chat people whose holier feelings she has with Crane, Lanyard came out again to begin another restless

His quest this time was more successful, and so had Fenno's been, with entire composure, lamented the impulse in which he had inlater, monsieur; the poor dear has the threshold of the ballroom, he dulged, he now perceived, at the risk of his secret. The man who thought to trifle with this girl's wits drifting on the rhythm of a waltz like a girl in a dream till she sightlong enough to flash him eyes of sprightly understanding and nod her pretty head meaningly toward

Lanyard took himself off before the two would complete another circuit—and welcomed the distraction promised by a steward who waylaid him to say that Mme. Crozier would be glad if M. Lanyard After all, middle age had its com-

pensations. He owed to its hardwon lore the satisfaction of being of course," the girl began with a mysterious entrance to the scene able to assure himself, as be made were in his sight simple: The young his way down the starboard alley man, with whatever reasons for to the designated door, that he had wishing to deceive a hapchance ever since dinner been expecting "How very good of you, mon-

> -instead of marching out squarely world than the child of nature-"to nary fashion-he had jumped out | "Madame underestimates the felicity they know who are fortunate enough to please her. But one is puzzled to infer that she imagines

the Navarre has other attractions "Not even contract? Oh, but I know cards are your passion!"

"One is pardonably jealous of the only refuge from modern conversation.'

ing Annabelle Barch; Saltereek

The Arnville and Deercreek

Troop scribe.

Marcelette Kerr.

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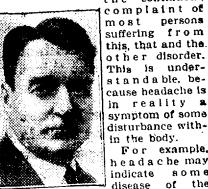
"Is that gallant, monsieur?" (To Be Continued)

## Headache Is a Warning of Trouble

Is Usually Symptom of a Disturbance Elsewhere in Body

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

IT IS surprising to find what great numbers of persons suffer from headache. A recent analysis of hospital statistics shows this symptom to be the continuous complaint of



this, that and the. other disorder. This is understandable, because headache is in reality & symptom of some disturbance with-For example. indicate some stomach or bow-

Dr. Copeland els. It may be a sign of intestinal poisoning, auto-intoxication, disease of the heart and blood vessels, or a disorder of the circulation. It is also encountered in anemia as well as in diseases of the kidneys, nervous system and the brain. In elderly persons it may indicate hardening of the arteries and is a common sign of high blood pres-

Headache should always be interpreted as nature's warning of something wrong in function or structure within the body. The disorder may be of slight significance or of something quite important. In each case it is imperative that every effort be made to determine the underlying

There is a mild form of headache which can be traced to a temporary digestive disturbance, to fatigue, emotional excitement, lack of sleep, or improper food. In such a case the headache is moderate and not lasting. It disappears when the underlying cause is removed. Let it not be forgotten that permanent and persistent headache is a serious matter and warrants careful investigation.

I am frequently asked what is the best treatment for the relief of an attack of headache. Nearly everybody has his own favorite remedy and in many instances it is a patent medicine of some sort. My advice to every sufferer from persistent headache is to consult with a physician who will determine its cause. The sufferer from this disabling

and annoying complaint often benefits by correction of faulty habits of living and undesirable environment. In many cases complete relief is obtained when overeating, or the drinking of excessive quantities of water. is discontinued. In other instances, ong and redious, benefit by drinking as glass of milk or cream between meals. Where the hours are confining and fresh air and exercise are lacking, outdoor recreation whenever possible is beneficial. In addition, attention should be given the diet, avoiding all irritating and spicy foods. Daily bowel elimination and avoidance of constipation are necessary considerations.

May I impress upon you the importance of learning the cause of the orchestra: NBC-WJZ network. headache and having it removed before it becomes chronic and difficult | violinist; Conrad Thibault; Voorto cure? Chronic and persistent hees orchestra: CBS-WABC netheadache is indeed an unpleasant and , work. distressing affliction.

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8:00 p.m.—Nino Martini, Metropolitan tenor; Kostelanetz' orchestra; chorus: CBS-WABC. 8:30 p. m.—Love Story; James Dunn, in "What a Haircut," Ben Ames Williams: NBC-WJZ

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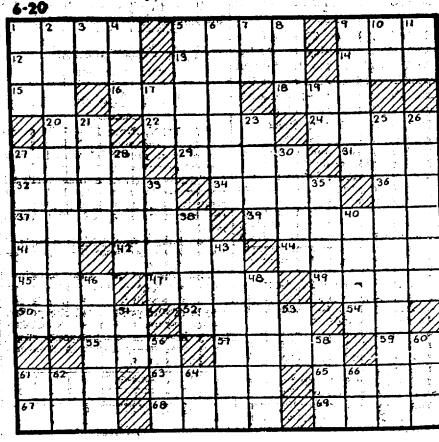
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In the retinue of acting animals the show grounds, on Mason's lot

### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL 1-recorded proceed-

ings 5—help 9-return a ball in a platform 13-actor's:part 14-unit

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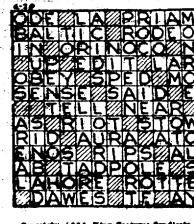
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6-northern constella-7-Hebrew respect 63—paradise 65—imitator name for God 67-tavern 8-number 68-inclines the 9-either of two water head 69-broad

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.



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FOR QUICK-

(Continued From Page One)

for ten years because Republican Presidents were unable to push their ratification.

Calling the Cards

Cordell Hull has been getting the feel of his State Department to an increasing extent lately.

His latest debt note putting the British on the spot by suggesting payments in kind" was entirely his ewn succinct handiwork. He has been working on this idea for months, figured that if the British couldn't pay eash, they could pay in tin, rubber or other non-competitive products. The British have been arguing

that the money they borrowed during the war was paid in the form I munitions and food, that they can pay back only in similar comaodities. The Tennessee mountaineer in

the State Department now politely calls the cards. 

Merry-Go-Round

Democratic, in fact as well as Harry Woodring is to be shifted politics, is Mrs. Roosevelt . . . On from the War Department to a her recent inspection trip to West high agricultural position . Virginia, travelling by train, she Whatever are the successes or failteft her private compartment de- ures of the New Deal, one thing is serted most of the way, spending certain; it has produced a first her time in the Pullman car with class real estate boom in Washthe newspaper women . . . When ington . . . Hotels are constantly bedtime came, she implanted a ma- crowded with business men on code conferences, or generals of industernal kiss on the chec<del>ks of</del> several try and science, called in for advice ' by the Administration . . . Also the

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Federal Government, necessitated NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 11927

Notice is hereby given that
Elizabeth McCrea Orr and George
Florence McCrea have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors
of the estate of Mary B. McCrea
late of Pickaway County. Ohio, deby establishment of the PWA. AAA and the rest of the emergency alphabeticals, has brought who must be housed . . . Apartments are at a premium and build-Peased.
Dated this 4th day of June A. D. fore they are completed . . . Chi-

C. C. YOUNG.
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(June 6, 13, 20).

Notice is hereby given that Julia S. Gordon has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Frank S. Gordon late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 12th day of June A. D. 1934. NOTICE, OF APPONTMENT C C VOUNG.

sions in fashionable Georgetown. Judge of the Probate Court, Pick-away County, Ohio. (June 13, 26, 27.)

Guy Standing, Kent Taylor, Gail Patrick, Helen Westley, Katherine Alexander, Kathleen Howard and Henry Travers. AT THE GRAND These are times when it's a very nice thing to be behind the bars. This is straight from Clyde E. Still bubbling with thoughts of poetry after a fortnight of care-Elliott, back in Hollywood after a year spent filming "Devil Tiger" free life, Louise Krist, 18-yearin the Asiatic jungles. old New York City girl, and The bars in question are the Childe De Rohan D'Harcourt, steel ribs of the camera cages used middle-aged artist and poet, reitto prevent cameras and cameraerate their love for each other in men and the director!--from being mussed up by tigers, panthers, a New York City jail, following and such. their arrest on a street corner in Elliott's year of work, with a

Greenwich Village, Police had Hollywood east, netted for Fox been searching for 18 days for the Film and himself the first dragirl, whom D'Harcourt described matic story made in its entirety in the jungle. "Devil Tiger" is now as "my madonna" in his poems playing at the Grand Theater. to her. of her favorite journalistes

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screen play for which was writ-

ter by Maxwell Adderson and

Gladys Lehman from the famous

stage play by Alberto Casella

presents March, in the starring

role, as a "shadow," Death. It

follows the Broadway play which

was adapted into English by

Walter Ferris. For three days,

Death takes a holiday from his

grim task to taste life as a hu-

man-being, to discover, if he can,

what makes life so sweet, and

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himself, Death, so abhorrent.

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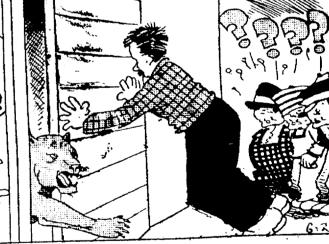
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37 QUICK! SHUT





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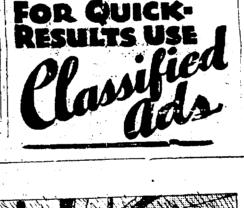
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Beren Commence

## D.A.R. Chapter By LOGAN ELM GRANGE Holds Annual

The American Hotel Coffee Soppe was the scene of a delight- decorated with roses under the luncheon Tuesday noon at one chairmanship of Miss Ruth Mc-Daughters of the American Revo- opened with a piano solo by Virstion held their annual luncheon ginia Dreisbach. meeting.

of summer flowers.

Following the luncheon hour, the members and guests enjoyed a vocal solo by Kenneth Shepler, program of music and an interest- who was accompanied by Miss ing talk on Ohio, with Harlow Lindley, curator of the Ohio Archaelogical and Historical society, as the guest speaker.

Mr. Lindley's talk was most interesting and his manner of program. presenting the many historic facts about our State was most pleas-

Mrs. Helen Black Anderson read a poem, "The Flag," written by the M. E. ZELDA GUILD national D. A. R. president, Mrs. ELECTS OFFICERS Russell W. Mazna.

The musical numbers consisted Yates. She sang, "A Piper," by **Head and "Love** is the Wind," MacFayden.

Two violin solos were played by Miss Helen Yates. They were "The Rosary" by Nevin and "Song of Love" by Rhomburg.

The program was concluded with two numbers by a chorus comprised of D. A. R. members. It's selections were "Carry Me !Long" by Foster Nevin and "A Brown Bird Singing" by Hayden Wood. tary, and Mrs. Mildred Karshner, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke accompanied all the numbers.

The committee in charge of the lovely affair included Miss Marie Hamilton, Miss Edith Haswell, Miss Charlotte Phelps, Mrs. Harley chairman of the by-laws com-Colwell, Miss Dorothy McArthur and Mrs. Bryce Briggs.

### U. B. BIBLE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY

The Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church will Pickaway Plains chapter Daughmeet for its June session Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Community house. New officers will be installed and Miss Cora Hampshire has planned an interesting program.

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PARENTS NIGHT OBSERVED

Logan Elm Grange observed parents night at its regular meetuncheon Meet mg, Tuesday evening in the Pick-away-twp school. Approximately fng, Tuesday evening in the Picksixty members were present. The auditorium was attractively

oclock when members and guests Kenzie. The program under the Pickaway Plains chapter direction of Miss Hazel Wolford A reading, "A Tribute to A delicious three course lunch- Mother," was given by Hoyt Tim-

een was served to sixty five mem- mons and Dr. C. G. Smith, of bers and guests. The room was Kingston gave an interesting disbeautifully decorated in an array cussion on "Diet and the Relationship to Dental Health."

The program concluded with a Gladys Rader.

Miss Alda Bartley, as chairman of the refreshment committee, and her assistants, served tempting refreshments at the close of the

Independence Day will be the theme of the program for the next regular meeting, July 3.

At the monthly meeting of the of two vocal solos by Mrs. Melvin | Zelda Guild of the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon in the church basement Mrs Carl Bennet, chairman of the nominating committee presented the following slate of officers for elec-

> Mrs. Fannie B. Kirk, president; Mrs. George Marion, first vice president; Mrs. C. C. McClure, second vice president; Mrs. Aubrev Lemley, third vice president; Miss Mildred Shaner, secretreasurer.

> Mrs. Robert Denman, president, presided at the meeting. Rev. Herman Sayre discussed the church's finances and Mrs. Harold Grant, mittee, gave a report.

### FOUR ATTEND D. A. R. PARTY IN CHILLICOTHE

Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Orion Glenn Nickerson were members of ters of the American Revolution attending the card party at the cinnati. Veterans' hospital in Chillicothe, Tuesday evening.

Nathaniel Massie chapter of parents. Chillicothe was attended by sixty D. A. R. members from chapters MR. AND MRS. ROONEY In Washington C. H., Waverly, HONORED AT PARTY Greenfield, Chillicothe and Circle-Miss Eleanor Young.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zaenglein, E. Mound-st, will leave Saturday to spend the summer in Wapakoneta.

## Theatre

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MOTHER OF QUINTUPLETS OUT OF BED



This is the first photograph made of Mrs. Elzire Dionne, mother of the famous Canadian quintuplets, out of bed and taking care of the wants of her other children. Left to right: Mrs. Dionne, Pauline, Daniel, Theresa, Rose and Ernest.

### BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Members of her bridge club vere guests of Miss Frances Barnes at her home on E. Main-st, Fuesday evening.

and favors were awarded Mrs. close of play. A delectable lunch was served late in the evening. Next week the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Round- hosts to the club. house, W. High-st.

### NEW HOLLAND GIRL WEDS DAYTON MAN

Of interest in the New Holland district is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Doris Mc-Adam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo F. McAdam, of near New Holland, and Mr. Paul Maddux, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Maddux, of Dayton.

The ceremony was read Saturday, June 16, in Covington, Ky., King, Mrs. Bryce Briggs and Mrs. by Rev. E. M. Rose of the Methodist Episcopal church.

> couple spent the week-end in Cin-Their plans for the future are

ndefinite and for the present Mrs. sembled and prizes for high score The affair sponsored by the Maddux will reside with her were awarded Mrs. Grady Randall

Miss Eleanor Young, N. Pickaway-st, was hostess at a bridge party and shower Monday evening at her home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rooney (Betty Pickens).

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tubbs (Nancy Merriman), Robert Cannon, Miss Imogene for Ashville, N. C., Wednesday, for of Columbus; Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Misses Jeannette and Margaret Bower, Miss Katherine past few days with his brother-in-Erown, Miss Mary Lytle, William Hegele, and Mr. and Mrs. Rooney.

### LOCAL O. E. S. CHAPTER INVITED TO CHILLICOTHE

chapter to attend its annual in-i clave at Columbus. spection meeting Thursday evening, June 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the grand matron, will be the inspect- E. Crowe, S. Court-st. ng officer.

ier will be served at 6:30 o'clock Parks, Marguerite Fohl, Hazel in the Presbyterian church. riner, E. Franklin-st,

### LAWN FETE FRIDAY AT RINGGOLD CHURCH

The Christian Endravor of the United Brethren church of Ringgold will have a lawn fete Friday evening, June 22, on the church Scented Bath Soap | evening, some 250, on the charen lawn. The public is invited to at-

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weller, Northridge-rd, had as their over father, S. A. Weller Jr., and grandfather, S. A. Weller Sr., a brother and sister. Roy Weller and brother and sister. Roy Weller and stock no rough and so year going a feet treat the automobile of Dr. Deyo them is one for John Piper of

### MR. AND MRS, BETTS ENTERTAIN CLUB

Two tables of bridge were assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Betts, E. Union-st, Tuesday evening, when they enter-Cards were in play at two tables tained the members of their club. Mrs. Betts, Mrs. Mason, Walter Fred Roundhouse, Miss Barnes Stout and Mack Moore were high and Miss Hilda Thomas at the score winners. Delicious refreshments were served after the game. In two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stout, E. Union-st, will be

### INTERMEDIATE CHOIR TO REHEARSE TONIGHT

The Intermediate choir of Trinity Lutheran church will have a rehearsal this evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

Monday evening the choir enjoyed a picnic supper at the Parish house. About thirty members and guests were present.

## CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. E. R. Austin, E. Main-st, was hostess to members of her Following the ceremony the afternoon bridge club, Tuesday, at her home. Mrs. Harold McCord was a substituting guest. Two tables of cards were as-

> and Mrs. James Adams. Next week the club will enjoy a picnic at Dewey park.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson. formerly of this city, have moved from Cleveland to Fostoria, where Mr. Nickerson is employed by the National Carbon Co.

Leo Riley and Miss Mildred Shomaker, of Bellville, Ill., left a visit with Mr. Riley's sister, Miss Winifred Riley, after spending the law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Green, S. Court-st.

Miss Helen Mettler, vocational Home Economics instructor at Walnut-two high school, is attend-The Circleville chapter Order of ing the Phi Upsilon Omicron the Eastern Star has received an (National - Professional - Home invitation from the Chillicothe Economics organization) con-

Morgan M. Moore, of New York chapter room. Mrs. Lydia B. City, is visiting Mrs. Moore at the Crawford, of Cincinnati, worthy home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah

Preceding the inspection a din- Misses Elizabeth Tolbert, Peggy Palin, Virginia Marion, and Doro-Local members are to make thy Bowers left Tuesday for a eservations with Mrs. Harry week's stay at Russell's Point on Indian lake.

## ABANDONED AUTO

A Lincoln sedan was found four miles north of Circleville on Houte. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. 23 Tuesday evening by Deputy E. Hill. Sheriffs Armstrong and Fissell, A description of the car was dren visited Mr and Mrs. M. C. broadcast over the state highway Edwards Sunday. They are staynight guests Tuesday Mr. Weller's patrol radio station, WPGQ at Co- ing at the home of her father, Dr.

Poderjay and Foreign Wife Engage Lawyers; Woman In Nervous Condition.

VIENNA, June 20 .--- Police again today quizzed Ivan Poderjay and Marguerite Suzanne Ferrand, seeking to obtain information regarding the disappearance of Miss Agnes C. Tufverson, woman lawyer of New York, who vanished sixteen days after her marriage to 92 1-4, 1-8; Close, 92 1-4, 1-8.

Poderjay, according to records in a London registry office, married Mmc. Ferrand there in March, 93 3-4, 5-8; Close, 93 3-4, 5-8. 1933, and married Miss Tufverson in December 1933 in New York. He is held on a charge of bigamy. Mmc. Ferrand, who was wearing

clothing said to have been part of Miss Tufverson's trousseau, is detained for questioning. A bloodstained trunk belonging to Miss Tufverson was found in the attic of the house where Poderjay and Mme. Ferrand lived here. As was the case yesterday,

being questioned, Mme. Ferrand

quiry. Poderjay was calm. The in-

quisition was in private and police Circleville: did not reveal the nature of the answers to their questions. Poderjay, often portrayed as a dapper Don Juan who wrecked many feminine hearts in many lands, was ungroomed and unquisitor. His erstwhile natty suit was wrinkled and unpressed. He

rand engaged lawyers to defend

was collarless and his shoes were

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Redman have Lambs 9.50, 10.00. rented part of the []. C. Hall house and have moved into it. Mr. Hall is 3,350, active, steady, 15 higher; living in the rest of the house. Mediums 180-280, 5.25; Mrs. Hall died last winter.

cleville Friday. Children's Day services were held at the M. E. church Sunday BACHELOR TO GET evening. A large crowd was present. The church was nicely decorated and the program good and

well rendered. everything. If we had had two or, go to William H. Gorman, 65, of three days of it the come, would Lima, a bachelor, it was learned FOUND ON PIKE three days of it the cong. would today, get more.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichol Webb were

Mrs. Lucille Aerinan and chil-Fitzgerald while the Dr. and his wif. are on a trip to Montana. "Money no longer success yard- Some sneak thief stole three tires

# NAME WINNERS

Miss Roberts, Mrs. Perkins Take First Money In Two Divisions.

Miss Nelle Roberts, R. F. D. 1. and Mrs. Irene Perkins, 663 E. Mound-st are the winners of the first prize awards in the Profitable Proverb Contest conducted by The Herald, Miss Roberts was the winner of the \$10 prize with a new subscriber and Mrs. Perkins the winner of \$5 submitting answers without a new subscriber.

Many answers were received in the contest but only two were received with new subscribers and the second prize of \$5 in that class was awarded to Mrs. George Grubb, 117 N. Scioto-st.

Other prize winners were Ethel Kern, R. F. D. 2, Circleville, \$2.50, and \$1 prizes were awarded to Mrs. Thelma Goldsberry, 522 S. Scioto-st, Mrs. Adrian E. Ater, R. 1, Clarksburg; Martha Grubb, R. F. D. 3, Circleville; Mrs. Donald Hildebrand, R. F. D. 1 Circleville, and Elizabeth Willis. 412 S. Court-st. While the proverbs were com-

answers were received for some of the cartoons and much time was necessary to check the answers before awarding prizes. The Herald greatly appreciates the interest shown by its many readers. Checks have been mailed

## **GRAIN MARKETS**

to the winners.

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### WHEAT

July-High, 94 1-4, 1-8; Low, Sept.-High, 94 3-4, 1-2: Low, 92 3-4, 1-2; Close, 92 3-4, 1-2. Dec. - High, 96 1-4, 1-8 Low,

July-High, 59, 58 3-4; Low, 57 3-4; Close, 57 3-4, 58. Sept.--High, 60 1-8, 59; Člose, 59 1-8, 1-4. Dec.-High, 60 1-8, 60; Low, 59; Close, 59 3-8.

OATS

July-High, 59.58 2-4; Low, 57 3-4A; Close, 42 3-4A. Sent.-High, 43 1-4, 1-8; Low, when she became hysterical while 42 5-8, 1-2. Close, 42 5-8, 1-2. Dec.—High, 44 1-8; Low, 43 1-2; was highly excited at today's in- Close, 43 1-2.

Cash prices to farmers paid in

Corn-54c. (Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat 21c pound. Eggs 12c dozen.

Wheat---85c.

7.35; few 6.**35**.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 16,000 Both Poderjay and Mme. Fer- 10-25 higher; Mediums 5.00, 5.15,

5.10; Cattle 12,000. PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts 1,300, active, 15 higher; Heavles 250-300, 5.25, 5.50; Mediums 160-250, 5.50; Lights 150-160, 4.75, 5.00; Sows 3.50; Calves 5.50, 6.00;

CINCINNATI- Hog Receipts CIRCLEVILLE— Hog Receipts Several from here attended the 15-25 higher; Heavies 5.50, 5.15; Sanday school convention at Cir-, Mediums 4.90; Cattle, one load,

## FIRST AGE PENSION

COLUMBUS, June 20.—The the rain Monday refreshed first old-age pension in Onio will

> Gorman, who is paralyzed and lives with his widowed sister, has no income. His application for old age pension has been approved by Matthew L. Brown, chief of the Ohio Board for aid of the Aged. The pension will be issued formally this afternoon by Governor George White.

Besides Gorman's, eight other applications have been approved by Brown, it was learned. Among Marlborough-twp, Delaware-co.

## MONROE-TWP

The Methodist church will have

Sunday with basket dinner at with the reforestation army noon. The children will put on a past year that he will be home program in the afternoon. Miss Julia Hosler spent last

week at the home of her parents, spent the past week with his pr she returned to Columbus Sun- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tro day to take up her studies at Ohio man of Five Points. State University.

Miss Jean Lucas of Circleville is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis. Mrs. Dorthy Dennis spent the

week-end with her mother, Mrs. Alice Downs in Circleville. Mary Jane Walters spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walker of Derby.

Mrs. Lilly W. Alkire spent Friday and Saturday with her son Lieutenant Wayne Shepherd and family of Columbus. Her grandlaughter, Joan Shepherd returned with her for a few weeks stay. Mrs. Lily Grabill and children spent Sunday in Columbus.

The Ladies and officers of the Sewing club enjoyed a joint picnie with other clubs of the county



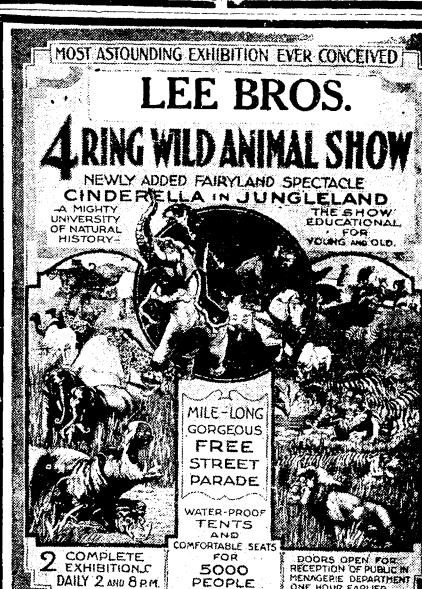
Deraid Hatfield and Ro Walters were Sunday evening itors at Highland. Word has been received f home coming at the church next Clyde Winfough who has

> first of July. Glen Troutman of Columb

### Quaint Figure Gone

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. familiar figure passed from streets of Sait Lake City with recent death of James Gibson, who drove about town daily many years in an old-fashion horse and buggy outfit. His the only horse-drawn vehicle of kind seen in the streets in ma





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